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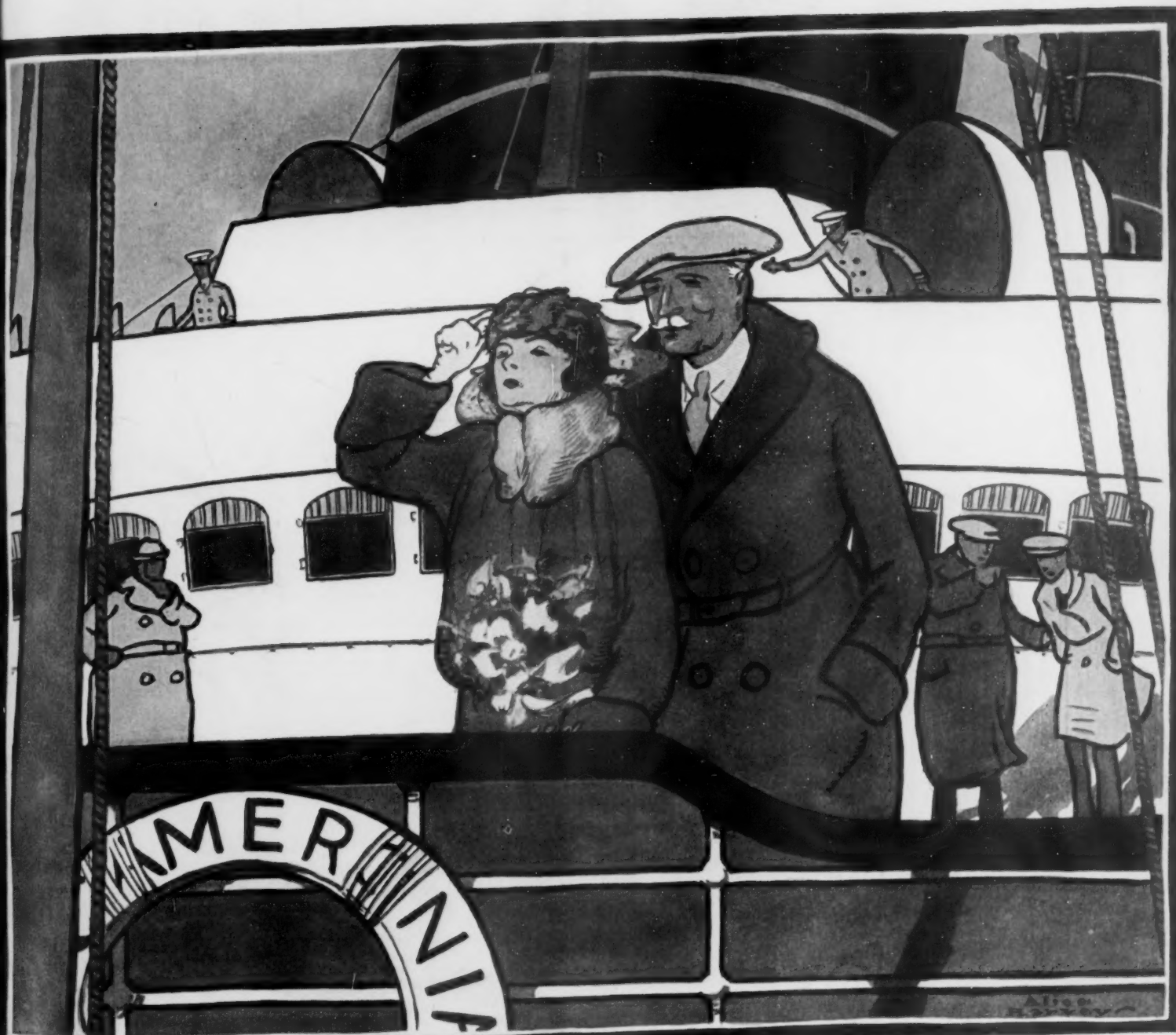
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THE ROTARY

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The Magazine of Service



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• June • 1921 •



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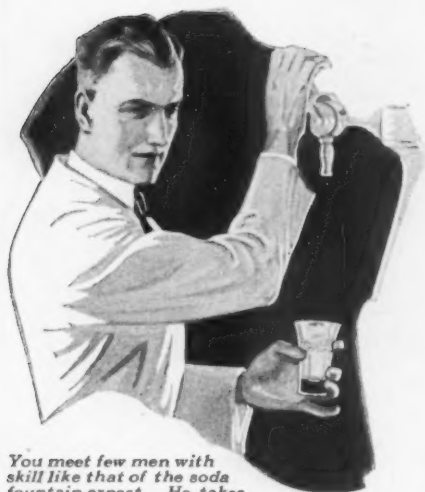
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Volume XVIII

June, 1921

Number 6

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THE ROTARIAN is published by the Board of Directors of the International Association of Rotary Clubs on the first day of each month at Nine Hundred and Ten South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, U. S. A. Entered as second class matter Dec. 30, 1918, at the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Directors of the I. A. of R. C. are:

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THE ROTARIAN

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The Official Organ of The International Association of Rotary Clubs

The Magazine of Service



Our Field Is the World

By Elvina R. Kiddé

MRS. Kiddé, Assistant to the Secretary General, I. A. of R. C., accepted an assignment to prepare something for him about the plans of the Extension Committee for organization work in Europe. This delightful, personally conducted excursion is the result.



AS I contemplate the field of Rotary's extension beyond the confines of the North American

Continent, our achievements in the past and our yet fonder hopes for the future, the idea expressed by one of America's well-known modern writers comes to my mind, that there is nothing more curious in the world than the long journey of an isolated thought. Rotary may indeed be regarded as an isolated thought, the inspiration that came to a man during hours of loneliness and which today is breaking down barriers between the souls of men and growing in magnitude quite beyond the proportions originally conceived of by its founder.

For the first time in the history of the organization the Annual Convention in June will be held many thousands of miles distant from the country of Rotary's origin. This in itself betokens growth and expansion as well as interest and enthusiasm, for the pilgrimage to Edinburgh will include representatives from many nations. It was because of the cosmopolitan character which it is expected this Convention will assume, that the members of the Extension Committee feel that an additional incentive for organizing Rotary clubs in Europe has been offered, and with this thought in mind they have outlined a definite program for the introduction of Rotary into those countries where Rotary has not yet raised its banner, or where its further extension is deemed advisable. In accordance with this plan there will go forth from Edinburgh, after the close of the Convention, parties of Rotarians, some to the north, some to the east,



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The Palace of Justice at Brussels

some to the south of the mainland, but all bearing the message of "Service Above Self." Each one of the countries and cities to which we will carry the Rotary message holds some special interest for the traveler. It is for this reason that I am going to ask you to wander with me, if you will, over the highways of old Europe. Each one, you will find, beckons toward differing delights so that you will hardly know where to linger longest, and wherever you go, the spell of a glorious past from which you will find it hard to tear yourself away, will be upon you. We will tarry but a moment here and there in those cities where it is expected that Rotary will be established.

ONE country in Europe to which we are going to carry our message from

the New World is that stretch of land to the southwest of the European Continent, that "land of the green valley and the barren mountain, of the boundless plain and the broken sierra," which is so completely shut off from the rest of the continent by the Pyrenees with their high and incommensurable passes. Here in Spain you will find no gate but that opens towards some avenue of country beauty, some interesting bit of history or charming romance, and wherever your feet may wander you will be sped on the way by the humble dwellers along the roadside who have mastered the art of true contentment and enjoyment.

After crossing the Pyrenees and arriving in Barcelona we will be impressed at once by the enterprising character of the city. Situated on the shores of the Mediterranean, communicating with the Atlantic ports by railway and with the ports of France and Italy by means of ships, it is not sur-

prising that this city is considered of the first commercial importance in Spain, being sometimes called the Manchester of Spanish Lancashire (Cataluña). Here in Barcelona is exemplified the harmonious development of an agricultural people into an industrial populace. Nowhere in Spain, or, in fact, in any other large city of the Continent, is there to be found such a perfect blending of the old and the new; nowhere can one meet with a more agreeable climate at all seasons and a more kindly and enterprising people. Here one enjoys the very poetry of existence so that in bidding the city farewell one unconsciously repeats the words uttered by Washington Irving: "I leave this beautiful city with regret." While most of it has been rebuilt and presents a very modern appearance, there are many evidences of its ancient origin. During the reign of Count Ramón Berenguer IV. in the twelfth century, who united the crowns of Cataluña to Aragón, Barcelona became the emporium of Southern Europe and the capital of the maritime nations, the rival of Genoa and Venice in her trade with the East and especially with the Levant. Many important armadas were here equipped and at an early period the city became a center of learning and one of the first cities of Spain where printing was introduced.

Zaragoza forms quite a contrast to Barcelona. This city is pleasantly situated in one of the most fertile vegas in Aragón, watered by numerous rivers, with olive groves everywhere whose green foliage contrasts with whitewashed, gay-looking villas. This is the stronghold of the proud and independent Aragonese. Here is preserved all the *couleur locale*: here still breathes the spirit of the Moor and the mediaeval Spaniard and here one finds evidences of the amalgamation of both races exhibited in a quaint and charming style of architecture, the picturesque plateresque, which is found especially in private houses. Numerous and winding lanes lead to houses with vari-colored tiled roofs and patios decorated with fountains and flower-vases which hold out an invitation for repose. There are also vestiges of Byzantine and Moorish architecture to be found in the city, of which the Cathedral, begun in 1203 by Pedro I., is an excellent example.

Valencia again presents quite a different picture from Barcelona and Zaragoza. Walled and flanked by massive towers, with its houses low and somber-looking, the city has a mysterious appearance. Carthaginians, Romans, Goths and Moors all in succession possessed this city, but it is especially regarded as the offspring of the Moor who loved it, regarded it as one of his most prized possessions, and christened it the "City of Mirth." Under the Moslem rule Valencia became the garden of Spain and is to this day considered as one of the richest regions for the growing of the orange and citron which flourish in wild profusion here. After centuries of inactivity Valencia has now awakened from her long sleep and is engaged in the busy life of trade with its handmaids, agriculture and manufacture. Because of its proximity to Madrid and its location on the water, it offers to the Madrileños an opportunity to breathe the bracing sea air and for this reason is sometimes looked upon as the Atlantic City or the Brighton of Spain.

Seville also quivers with life and makes such a direct appeal to him who has the leisure to contemplate her beauty, that it is a delight to linger here. Unlike Córdoba and Toledo, it is not shrouded in its past, but is a living city whose blood pulses steadily with the joy of life lived in the sunshine—a city which has no rival among the Spanish cities—which, like an enchantress, feels confident of her beauty and certain of her victory. It is in Seville that you will become aware that religion and love are the dynamic forces that stir life. Even the Giralda with its lace work of white stone, sharp-cut against the sky from which it

catches the most exquisite changing hues, suggests emotion, and even the Cathedral, too, one of the finest works of modern Renaissance, seems to combine emotion with that material charm of grandeur and sumptuousness which is most typically Spanish. In sharp contrast to this architecture is the Alcázar, altered out of its original Moorish likeness by Charles V and his successors and yet so harmonious is this contrast that it does not impress you as offensive, so perfectly in harmony is it with the spirit of the city. And so as we contemplate this perfect blending of the old and the new, we send up a silent prayer that our teachings of the New World may not be incongruous with the practices of the Old and that the modern practices of trade may be as perfectly blended with the traditions of this city as her architecture appears to be.



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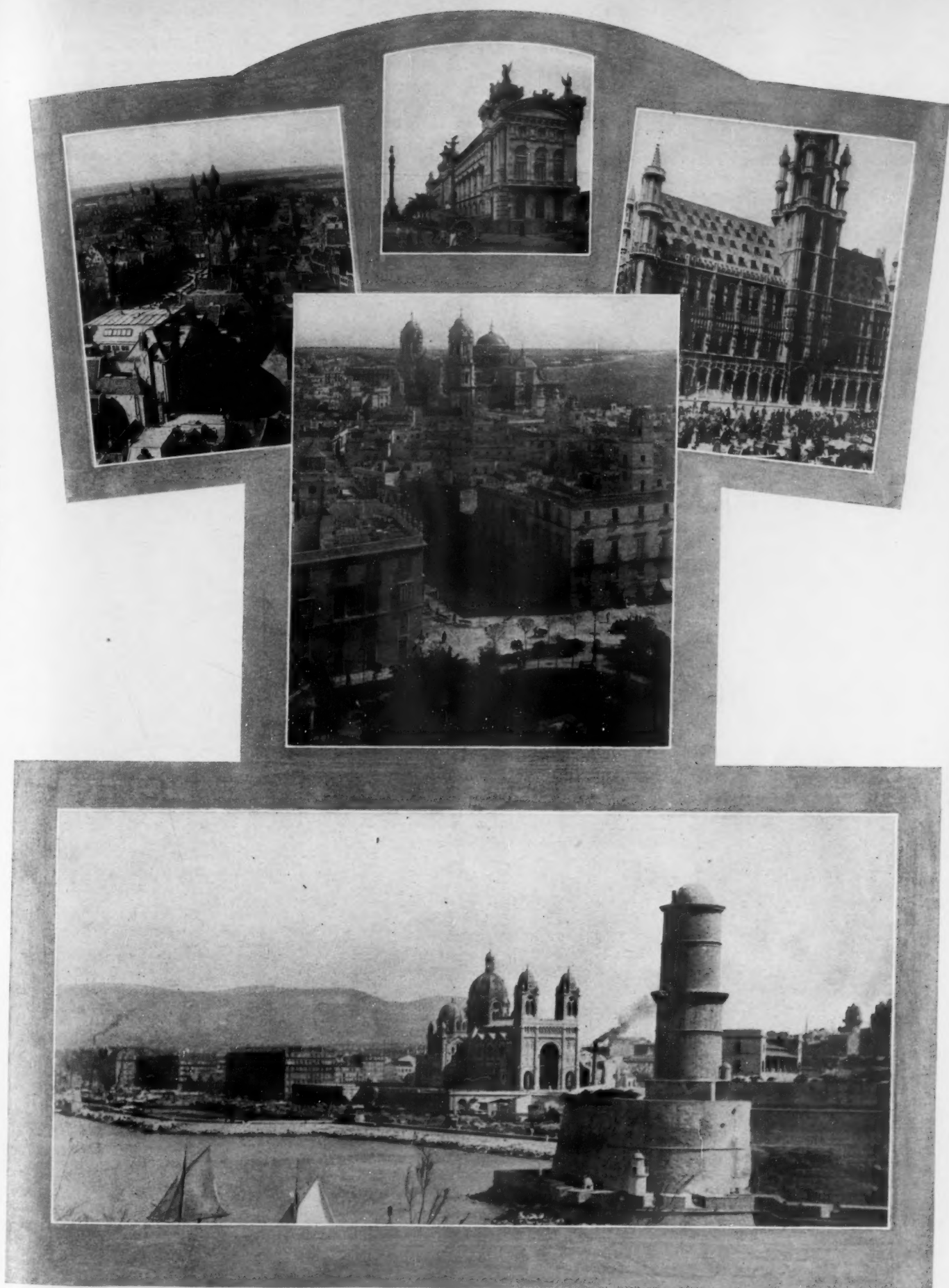
Vegetable Market at Copenhagen, and its equestrian statue of Bishop Absalom, founder of the City

AS we journey northward into France we will stop at San Sebastian, one of the most beautifully situated watering

places in all Europe. This lovely city is built on an isthmus at the foot of Monte Orgullo and seems to be the very plaything of the breezes that are wafted to it from the Bay of Biscay. Its streets are broad and shady and suggest coolness and repose. Behind the magnificent Playa de la Concha are the charming hills of San Sebastian which lend so much color to the scenery with their whitewashed Basque cottages raising their roofs above the verdure of the landscape. There is nothing very Spanish about the town and this prepares us for the modern cities of France which we will visit.

Marseilles, Bordeaux and Le Havre are all animated centers of commerce in France where every kind of commodity and product represented in the trade of the world is handled. Bordeaux was one of the chief cities of Gaul in the Roman period. During the wars of supremacy between France and England it suffered little and was allowed to follow the even tenor of its ways until the reigns of Louis XV and XVI when it had for its governor the Marquis de Tournay, who set about embellishing it and constructing the spacious thoroughfares for which the city is noted today. Marseilles, also, is renowned for its beautiful thoroughfares and advantageous location and, like Bordeaux, is poor in mediaeval buildings. The Palais de Justice, built in the early part of the 19th Century, is one of the finest modern structures in France.

AS we pass from France into Switzerland, we approach one of the loveliest of Nature's playgrounds. Our journey over the steep mountain passes will afford us a glimpse



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At the top, left to right; a view of Amsterdam, Holland, from Zuider Kerk; the custom house at Barcelona, Spain; Hotel de Ville, Brussels. In the center, the cathedral at Cadiz, Spain. Below, part of the harbor of Marseilles, France.

now and then of charming châteaux in the valleys below, which in their simplicity are so characteristic of the qualities of the people of this little nation, who for centuries have not allowed discord to enter their souls. Geneva, situated on the shores of the Lac Léman, from whence it commands a wondrous view of the inimitable Mt. Blanc, is one of the most beautiful cities of Switzerland. Historically, the city is interesting because of the fact that famous men like Calvin, Jean Jacques Rousseau and Henry Estienne made it their home. In the 18th and 19th centuries Geneva became known as the center of light, particularly in the case of the various physical sciences. Rousseau is, of course, the great Genevese of the 18th century, who, far removed from turmoil and strife, formulated theories that were very much in advance of his time.

TRAVERSING France again and passing into Belgium and the Netherlands, our interest will be aroused by the striking difference in character of the two countries. The various vicissitudes thru which these two little kingdoms passed have left their indelible impress both on the character of the people and the country. In the 14th century the four dukes of Burgundy created the political state that was made up of the seventeen provinces of the Netherlands, which is represented today by the kingdoms of Belgium and Holland. These kingdoms lying between France and Germany were a hybrid state in more respects than one; politically, because made up of the fragments of France and Germany; linguistically, because the inhabitants of the northern province spoke a German tongue, and geographically, because except where its low-lying shores were washed by the ocean and in the southeast where it was protected by the hills of the Ardennes there was no distinct and natural frontier. The inevitable revolt of the Netherlands against the Spanish in the latter part of the 16th century brought about a division in the states, the north accepting the Lutheran doctrine and the south remaining Catholic. In the latter part of the 16th century the Dutch Republic was formed thru the efforts of William of Nassau, Prince of Orange, known as William the Silent, the noblest statesman of the 16th century and one of the noblest rulers of all times, who, as the pioneer in religious tolerance among the modern princes, deserves the lasting admiration of all men. Holland today still honors the memory of her liberator, who,

in spite of his youth, was an experienced general and a skillful diplomat. From the beginning of his public career this remarkable prince aimed to secure for the Netherlands civic liberty and religious tolerance in the face of every danger to himself, and so undaunted was he and so loyal to the cause of his devotion that it is little to be wondered at that the Hollander of today reverences his memory as did his forefathers.

Both Amsterdam and Brussels hold more than the usual interest for the traveler. The former is the second largest city of commercial importance in the world and is very picturesque with its many winding canals that give mute evidence of its busy life. The Palace, the Exchange and the Ryks Museum are some of the principal buildings of the city. The latter is perhaps the finest in Holland and contains three of the most famous pictures in the world: "The Nightwatch" and the "Syndics of the Cloth Hall" by Rembrandt and the "Banquet of the Civic Guard" by Van der Helst. As you gaze upon these marvelous productions of the artist's brush you will be lost in admiration over the wonderful harmony of color and the minuteness of detail represented on each one of these canvasses.

Brussels is sometimes called "Petit Paris" and also the "Pearl" in Belgium's crown because of its inexpressible charm. It is a city to which many tourists are attracted and where the traveler loves to linger for study and enjoyment. To one interested in art it offers much that is of interest in painting and architecture. Probably one of the finest achievements from the architectural standpoint to be found anywhere in Europe is the marvelous Hôtel de Ville, which was built in the 15th century.

IF TIME permits, we will also pay a visit to Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, the city to which that little northern country was indebted in early times for its prosperity. Then, after having enjoyed the beauties of Denmark, we will have to bid dear, charming, interesting Europe farewell with the hope that time and circumstance, those grim antagonists which make us the pawns and not the players in life's game, may permit us to return at a not too distant time when the selfless task for which a number of Rotarians are setting out, may have been accomplished and the message they are bringing from the New World be harmoniously blended with the traditions of their forefathers.

How to Profit by a Rotary Convention

THE following helpful suggestions have been adapted from *The Scout Executive*:

"The curve of intellectual and spiritual development is not evenly straight upward. We grow rather by spasmodic leaps and bounds; by great crises. This is particularly true in our post-school days. We suddenly receive a great thought, an inspiration, an ideal, or an idea, and this stirs us to greater attempt, to nobler effort. A book, a personality, an experience may prove the stimulus to greater intellectual progress.

"To many men a Rotary Convention or Conference has proven a great intellectual and spiritual awakening. Here are a half-dozen ways in which we can place ourselves in position to profit most from such a gathering:

"First, thru Adaptation: by attendance upon every session. It should be remembered that in the least suspected place, at the most unexpected time, great intellectual stimulus may come. It is not always in the great address, but frequently in the discussion of some trite subject that a great idea blazes forth, or in some modest report that a great challenge issues.

"Second, thru Application: half-heartedness never yields results. Application to the theme of the Convention,

careful study of its reports, keeping the mind concentrated upon the subjects discussed yields fruitage where a wandering, listless mind loses capacity for securing power. We need the discipline of persistent application.

"Third, thru Meditation: we must think thru and mull over the problems presented and not give mere passive acceptance to every and any proposal.

"Fourth, thru Participation: by entrance into the discussions; by relating successful experiences; by telling of failures; by careful questioning; by honest encouragement; by sympathy; by giving as well as receiving.

"Fifth, thru Communication: we must sense the man behind the message and catch his spirit and his inner meaning. We must seek personal interviews with him and know his heart and learn of his experience.

"Sixth, thru Comradeship: we should cultivate fellowship with the men who are giving themselves to a common work. A sense of fraternity, of mutual cooperation, of giving of time and thought to one another, should characterize relationships on the part of executives for and towards one another."



DISTRICT CONFERENCES



The Second District Conference

HELD at Boston, Mass., March 30th and 31st, 1921, Forrest J. Perkins being District Governor and John M. Phillips Conference Secretary.

Herbert C. Wilson, of Worcester, Mass., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the thirty-five Rotary Clubs in the District, affiliated with International, all were represented at the Conference.

The total registered attendance was:

Men, 707; women, 0.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Hartford, Conn.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Recommending that all Second District Clubs shall hold a Fall Conclave in September, 1921; Recommending that all clubs not sending full quota of delegates to Edinburgh Convention shall furnish proxies for the non-attending delegates, place them in the hands of a New England delegate, to be designated by the District Governor, with instructions to vote those proxies at the Convention; Recommending that President Snedecor be requested to use his influence with the United States Ambassador to the end that Rotarians from the United States and Can-

ada be presented to the King and Queen of Great Britain, during their stay in London; Recommending that the proposed Constitution and By-Laws shall not be acted upon at the 1921 Convention, but that the report shall be recommitted to the incoming Committee on Constitution and By-Laws to be placed before the 1922 Convention for action; also that a Permanent Commission on Constitution and By-Laws shall be appointed, its function being to interpret to the Board of Directors of the I. A. of R. C. from time to time and in the light of changing times and conditions all articles and sections of the Constitution and all rules and parts of the By-Laws.

Among the principal speakers were: International President Estes Snedecor, "Rotary"; Dr. Frank Crane, "Four Great Delusions"; Dr. Edward S. Cummings, "The Need of the Hour"; District Governor Forrest J. Perkins; Rotarian Fenwick L. Leavitt, "Attendance—The Key to Rotary"; Rotarian John A. Denholm, "Secret of Attendance"; Rotarian Albert E. Cross, "The Principal Factors of Attendance"; Rotarian William J. Conlon, "Making Every Rotarian a Regular Attendant"; Rotarian Herbert C. Wilson, "The 1921 Convention"; Rotarian George Vannais, "Business and Professional Privileges of Rotary"; Rotarian Willard I. Lansing, "Rotary and the Individual Reaction"; Rotarian James F. Albion, "Community Rotary."

The Third District Conference

HELD at Poughkeepsie, New York, April 5th and 6th, 1921, Charles Lee Reynolds being District Governor, and Frank B. Howard, Conference Secretary.

J. Lyle Kinmonth of Asbury Park, N. J., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the thirty-one Rotary Clubs in the District affiliated with International, all were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 552; women, 0.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by New York City and Trenton, N. J.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Recommending that all Rotary Clubs consider the importance of the improvement of the health of the boys whom their Boys

Work Committees serve; urging Congress to consolidate all Departments having in charge the rehabilitation of service and ex-service men.

Among the principal speakers were: International President Estes Snedecor, "Review of Rotary"; District Governor Charles Lee Reynolds, "Annual Report"; "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Membership," E. Allen Smith; "As Applied to Visiting Other Clubs—Charter Meetings—Inter-City Meets, etc.," Douglas Schenck; "As Applied to Personal Life," Harlan H. Horner; "As Applied to Business Life," William Walker; "As Applied to Community Life," Paul I. Reynolds; "Exemplification of the Rotary Wheel," Rotarians Thomas C. Sheehan, Fred Van Amburgh and George Dugan; "The Clergy's Interpretation of Rotary, Rabbi Jacob Tarshish, Monsignor John Reilly and J. Addison Jones.

The Fourth District Conference

HELD at Ottawa, Ontario, April 8th and 9th, 1921, Harry G. Stanton being District Governor, and N. S. Bink, Conference Secretary.

H. I. Seely of Waverly, N. Y., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the thirty-nine Rotary Clubs affiliated with International, all were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 647; women, 267.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Rochester, N. Y.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Recommend-

ing that the international features of Rotary should be retained and that a strong international body should be organized, but the subject should remain open until after the Edinburgh Convention; favoring "retired" membership in Rotary.

Among the principal speakers were: International President Estes Snedecor; District Governor Harry G. Stanton; Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K. C., B. A., Premier of Canada; Rotarian W. J. Cairns; Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labour, Canadian Government; Dr. Albert W. Beaven; Rotarian Wm. H. Hecox; Rotarian Taylor Statten; Rotarian George Diehl; Rotarian Henry Phillips; Dr. Alexander W. Thornton, D. D. S., D. D. Sc.; Rev. Tom Bolger; Rotarian Wm. R. Allen; Rotarian Sam Botsford.

The Fifth District Conference

HELD at Atlantic City, N. J., April 11th and 12th, 1921, John F. Rudisill being District Governor and Harry F. Ewan Conference Secretary.

Edward L. Stock, of Washington, D. C., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the forty-two Rotary Clubs in the District, all but one were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 551; women, 306.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Washington, D. C.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Expressing appreciation to Leeds & Lippincott Co., proprietors of the *Chalfonte* and *Haddon Hall*, for their cooperation in caring for Conference guests; Expressing appreciation of hospitality of Atlantic City Rotarians and to the Boy Scouts; Recommending that the Constitution Committee give further attention to the development of a

plan embodying national administration organization with an international cooperative administration.

Among the principal speakers were: International President Estes Snedecor, "Relating to Edinburgh Convention"; District Governor John F. Rudisill, Frank H. Gamel, "Boys Work"; D. John Markey, "Providing for Boys' Physical Development"; Charles H. Ehrenfeld, "Keeping Boys in School"; Frank Van Gieson, "Rotarian's Opportunity with Boys"; Past International President John Poole, "Message of Rotary"; Rotarian Richard Aspinall (Governor 6th District), "Rotarians of Antiquity"; Jerome Thralls, "Finance, Foreign Trade, etc."; George Lumb, "Importance of Well Defined Classifications"; W. E. Shreve, "Qualifications of Membership"; Frank Barker, "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Your Personal Life"; E. Miner Fenton, "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Your Business Life"; Henry F. Hynson, "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Community Life."

The Seventh District Conference

HELD at Norfolk, Va., April 12, 13 and 14, 1921, Lewis W. Perrin being District Governor and W. E. Hermance, Conference Secretary.

Joseph Americus Turner of Roanoke, Va., was nominated for election as the new District Governor.

Of the forty-one Rotary Clubs in the District affiliated with International, all were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 962; Women, 453.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Winston-Salem, N. C.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Recommending permanent District Historian; Disapproval of proposed Article VIII (Avoidance of Politics) in Standard Club Constitution; Disapproving adoption of proposed Constitution and By-Laws of International Association at Edinburgh Convention, and recommending that the proposed Constitution and By-Laws together with the suggestions made by Clubs and Districts for amendment thereto be referred back to the Constitution Committee with instructions to prepare a further report to be sent to each club by January 1st, 1922, and that the matter be brought

before the 1922 Convention for final disposition; Recommending that Rotarians pledge themselves to devote a half hour each month to a personal talk with a member of the Boys' Club; also recommending to International Rotary that Boys Work Committees of all clubs be urged to do likewise; expressing appreciation of cooperation given the Conference by Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News Rotarians, Boy Scouts, etc.

Among the principal speakers were: International First Vice President Crawford C. McCullough, "Message from the International"; District Governor Lewis Perrin; International Boys Work Committee Chairman Roger W. Davis, "Boys Work"; Earl S. Draper, "Providing for the Boys' Physical Development"; Gus Spong, "Keeping the Boys in School"; James P. Whyte, "On to Edinburgh"; Dr. Wm. A. Brown, "The Message of Rotary"; Odis Hinnant, "A Rotarian's Opportunity with the Boys He Meets"; Governor H. J. Lutchter Stark, (18th District), "How to Preserve the Unique Features of Rotary"; G. Heyward Mahon, "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Your Personal Life"; Smith Richardson, "—to Your Business Life"; Dr. L. T. Royster, "—to Your Community Life."

The Eighth District Conference

HELD at Birmingham, Alabama, March 28 and 29, 1921, Wilbur R. C. Smith being District Governor, and John C. Henley, Jr., Conference Secretary.

John A. Turner of Tampa, Florida, was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the forty-eight clubs in the District affiliated with International, all but Guantanamo, Matanzas and Santiago de Cuba were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 698; women, 210.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Savannah and Columbus, Ga.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Concurring in the recommendation of the I. A. of R. C. Publication Committee to the effect that the price of *THE ROTARIAN* be increased to One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per year; opposing the adoption of the proposed I. A. of R. C. Constitution and suggesting to the Board of Directors the advisability and propriety of placing before the Convention of 1921 a plan for a Constitutional Convention to be organized and held under the general plan outlined in the report of the

District Conference Committee submitted this date to the Conference; recommending that the proposition of creating a new District to be composed of the Clubs in Cuba be submitted for the final consideration of the International Association with the recommendation of this Conference that a separate District be so formed.

Among the principal speakers were: International First Vice-President Crawford C. McCullough, "Rotary"; District Governor W. R. C. Smith, "Annual Message"; Rotarian Louis D. Hicks, Chairman I. A. of R. C. Publication Committee, "THE ROTARIAN"; Rotarian Rogers W. Davis, Alex. Orr, Howard W. Wester, George W. Bassett, "Boys Work"; Rotarian Lee Jordan, "Proposed Revision of Constitution and By-Laws"; Rotarian Wallace L. Caldwell, "How to Preserve the Unique Features of Rotary"; Rotarian Angus M. Taylor, "Qualifications for Membership"; Rotarian Henry M. Edmonds, "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Personal Life"; International Immediate Past President Albert S. Adams, "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Personal Life"; Rotarian George Lang, "Interpretation of Rotary as Applied to Community Life."

The Ninth District Conference

HELD at Saginaw, Mich., March 17th and 18th, 1921, Ray W. Davis being District Governor and A. W. Seeley Conference Secretary.

Rev. George Barnes, of Flint, Mich., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the twenty-nine Rotary Clubs in the District, affiliated with International, all but one were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 463; women, 168.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Detroit, Mt. Clemens and Flint, Mich.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Recommending that adoption of new Constitution and By-Laws be deferred until the 1922 Convention; Recommending financial support of work of Child Welfare in the hospital of University of Michigan; Recommending support of

State Health Department in campaign against venereal diseases; Recommending that all questions of strictly political or religious character shall first be submitted to special committee for decision as to its propriety for Rotary consideration; Expressing appreciation to all Rotarians who helped with arrangements for Conference and of Saginaw hospitality; Expressing appreciation of service rendered by District Governor Ray Davis.

Among the principal speakers were: International Vice-President Ray Havens, "Capture the World With the Spirit of Rotary"; District Governor Ray W. Davis, "Resumé of Year's Work"; Rev. Nelson S. Bradley, "Relations of Business to the Church"; Prof. David Friday, "Business Depression and the Way Out"; Rotarian Roy Cunningham, "The Under-privileged Boy and the Remedy"; Rotarian Frank Mulholland, "Boys Work"; Miss Bertha Chase, "Child Welfare Work."

The Tenth District Conference

HELD at Cleveland, Ohio, March 21-22, 1921, Samuel H. Squire being District Governor and Fred Sowers Conference Secretary.

Robert Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the forty-one Rotary Clubs in the District, affiliated with International, all save two clubs were represented. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 818; women, 185.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Dayton, Ohio.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Appointing Committee to study problems relative to election and appointment of judges; Expressing appreciation of hospitality of Cleveland and Cleveland Rotarians; Expressing appreciation and congratulations to organizations in Cleveland for wonderful work they are doing among crippled children of the city; Endorsing and approving work of Ohio Society for Crippled Children and pledging support of 10th District Clubs to this work; Recommending that present draft of International Constitution and By-Laws be not presented to Edin-

burgh Convention, but that a special committee be appointed at Edinburgh (composed of representatives from each of the several countries in which Rotary is established) to hold meetings during the Convention and that the conclusions of this committee be referred to the incoming Committee on Constitution and By-laws for guidance in drafting the final pact.

Among the principal speakers were: International Vice-President Raymond M. Havens; District Governor Samuel H. Squire; Rotarian L. Ben Hindman, "On to Edinburgh 1921 Convention"; Rotarian Ed R. Kelsey, "Crippled Children of the Tenth District—What Rotary has Done—What Rotary Plans to Do"; Rotarian A. E. Mitzel, "Providing for Boys' Physical Development"; Rotarian Walter Edmund, "Keeping the Boys in School"; Rotarian John W. Pontius, "A Rotarian's Opportunity With the Boys He Meets"; Rotarian Ralph Austin, "How to Preserve the Unique Features of Rotary—Importance of Well Defined Classifications"; Interpretation of Rotary; As Applied to Your (1) "Business Life," Rotarian Jim Bateman; (2) "Community Life," Rotarian Frank H. Golding; (3) "Personal Life," Rotarian Rudolph Coffee.

The Twelfth District Conference

HELD at Peoria, Illinois, April 13, 1921, E. C. Fisher being District Governor and Willis Evans Conference Secretary.

Charles A. Taylor, of Harrisburg, Ill., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the forty-six Rotary Clubs in the District, all but one were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was.

Men, 1,031; women, 414.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Decatur, Ill.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Recommending that membership in Rotary be divided into three classes, i. e., active, retired and honorary; Recommending the endorsement of the request of State Normal School Board for increase in salaries and for constructive building program; Recommending that International Rotary secure talking machine records of messages on

Rotary from all International Past Presidents; Expressing appreciation of hospitality extended by Peoria Rotary Club; Expressing appreciation of splendid service rendered by District Governor Jack Fisher; Recommending that a conference be arranged immediately after Edinburgh Convention at which all District Governors will meet with incoming Committee on Constitution and By-laws for conference, suggestions and discussions leading to changes in the International Constitution.

Among the principal speakers were: Immediate Past President Albert S. Adams, "International Board Platform"; District Governor E. C. Fisher, "The Year's Work"; Rotarian Chas. Strader, "Boys Work"; Rotarian H. E. Rompel, "Resumé of Boys Work of District 12"; Rotarian Tom Davis, "On to Edinburgh"; Rotarian Jacob R. Perkins, "Rotarian Renaissance"; Rotarian Charles A. Taylor, "The Future"; International Secretary-General Chesley R. Perry, "Greetings from Headquarters."

The Thirteenth District Conference

HELD at Paducah, Ky., April 4th and 5th, 1921, Charles William Bailey being District Governor and Frank L. Weiland Conference Secretary.

T. Graham Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the twenty Rotary Clubs in the District, affiliated with International, all were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 342; women, 136.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Knoxville, Tenn.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Expressing appreciation for entertainment afforded by Paducah Rotarians and citizens; newspapers for publicity; Bishop Woodcock, International Vice-President McCullough and Rotarian John Dyer, of Vincennes, Ind., for addresses;

local hotels, Boy Scouts, railroads, etc.; Recommending watchfulness against anything anti-American; Recommending that proposed International Constitution and By-laws be disapproved and that the International Board consider entire subject at conference of past and present International Officers and District Governors; Recommending that retired membership provision in Rotary be rejected.

Among the principal speakers were: International Vice-President Crawford C. McCullough, "Rotary"; District Governor Chas. William Bailey; Rotarian T. Graham Hall, "What is Rotary"; Bishop Chas. E. Woodcock, "Message to Men"; Rotarian E. L. McClurkan, "Providing for Boys' Physical Development"; Rotarian M. G. Buckner, "Keeping the Boys in School"; Rotarian James H. Richmond, "The Message of Rotary"; Rotarian John W. Inzer, "Americanism"; Rotarian John Napier Dyer, "Relation of Business to Agriculture."

The Fourteenth District Conference

HELD at Hattiesburg, Miss., March 31st and April 1, 1921, H. Kemp Toney being District Governor and Hillrie M. Quin Conference Secretary.

Carl Faust, of Jackson, Miss., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the thirty-five Rotary Clubs in the District, affiliated with International, all but two clubs were represented. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 279; women, 27.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Baton Rouge, La.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Endorsing the activity of the Extension Department of the National and State Agricultural Department in its efforts to teach the boys and girls of rural communities better methods of agriculture; Endorsing all child welfare work movements; To give encouragement and cooperation to Boy Scout organization; Recommending constitutional amendments requiring member to have 60% attendance general average for six consecutive months; Inviting clubs in Cuba and Porto Rico to become part of 14th District if it is not the purpose to form them into a separate district; Urging upon the producers of motion pictures that only such pictures be produced which are

clean and free from all matters which might prove detrimental to the moral and spiritual well-being of the youth of the nation; Endorsing the efforts and principles of the Near East Relief; Adoption of the report of a special committee recommending that a new commission be appointed composed of one representative from each district to meet in Chicago and draft a new Constitution and By-laws to be submitted to the 1922 Convention; Recommending that hereafter there shall be no understanding that the District Governor and District Conference be chosen in rotation from States composing this District; Expressing appreciation of attendance of Hon. John M. Parker, Governor of State of Louisiana, International Vice-President Crawford C. McCullough, and District Governors Luther Stark and Everett W. Hill.

Among the principal speakers were; International First Vice-President Crawford C. McCullough, "Rotary;" District Governor H. J. Luther Stark, "Our Duty to the Boy;" District Governor Everett W. Hill, "Boys—Our Hope;" Robert A. Hunter, "Message of Rotary;" Hon. John M. Parker, Governor of Louisiana, "Taxation and Citizenship;" Lucas E. Wilson, "Building Cities of Tomorrow;" International Headquarters Boys Work Secretary Walter W. Strong, "Boys Work."

The Fifteenth District Conference

HELD at Fargo, N. D., March 28th and 29th, 1921, James H. Kaye being District Governor and Benj. C. B. Tighe Conference Secretary.

Alfred J. Zimmerman, of Wausau, Wis., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the forty-seven Rotary Clubs in the District, affiliated with International, all but three were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 716; women, 100.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Duluth, Minn.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Recommending increased activity in Boys Work; Expressing appreciation of attendance of Vice-President Bob Timmons at Conference; Expressing appreciation, admiration and affection for Governor "Jimmy" Kaye; Ex-

pressing appreciation of reception and entertainment extended the Conference by Fargo Rotarians; Expressing appreciation of service rendered by Boy Scouts thruout Conference; Recommending that adoption of new Constitution and By-Laws be deferred one year, or until the 1922 Convention.

Among the principal speakers were: International Vice-President Robert H. Timmons; District Governor James H. Kaye; Rotarian W. N. Ryerson, "The Fifteenth District"; Rotarian Melvin A. Brannon, "Providing for the Boys' Physical Development"; Rotarian Austin Olmsted, "A Rotarian's Opportunity with the Boys He Meets"; Rotarian Wirt Wiley, "Keeping the Boys in School"; Rotarian Tracy R. Bangs, "The Message of Rotary"; Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, D. D., "Man and His True Development"; Rotarian Harry G. Walker, "How to Preserve the Unique Features of Rotary—Importance of Well Defined Classifications."

The Sixteenth District Conference

HELD at Dubuque, Iowa, April 14 and 15, 1921, William Coppock being District Governor and E. B. Lyons Conference Secretary.

Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the fifty-eight clubs in the District affiliated with

International, all were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 595; women, 208.

Resolutions adopted were as follows: Expressing thanks to people of Dubuque, Elks Club, Boy Scouts and Rotary Club for hospitality and assistance in making the Conference a success; favoring a general and comprehensive re-districting plan but not favoring any subdivision or separation of the Sixteenth District as it now exists into separate Districts; Providing that Article VIII of the I. A. of R. C. Constitution be amended so that each District "elects" instead of "selects" its District Governor; Opposing the proposed changes in the Constitution of the Association and recommending that a Commission composed of not less than ten or more than fifteen members be appointed to propose changes during the coming year.

Among the principal speakers were: Immediate Past President Albert S. Adams, "A Knowledge and Living of Rotary"; District Governor Billie Coppock, "Gospel of Gladness"; Rotarian Carl Pryor, "Edinburgh Convention"; Rotarians A. F. Dawson and E. F. Lusch, "Message of Rotary"; Rotarian Walter Kirkbride, "Providing for the Boys' Physical Development"; Rotarian John C. Lindsay, "Keeping Boys in School"; Rotarian J. Henry Stitt, "A Rotarian's Opportunity with the Boys He Meets"; Rotarian Fred L. Hutchins, "Industrial Democracy"; Rotarian J. R. Perkins; Rotarian James Herron, "Spirit of Rotary"; Rotarian Francis Korn, "Rotary Beyond the Grave"; Rotarian Dave Darrah, "Rotarian Obligation to Non-Rotarians"; Rotarian Dexter C. Buell, "How to Preserve the Unique Features of Rotary"; Rotarian A. K. Gardner, "Personal Life"; Dr. E. V. Bobb, "Community Life."

The Seventeenth District Conference

HELD at Wichita, Kansas, April 7-8, 1921, Everett W. Hill being District Governor and Arthur R. Brasted Conference Secretary.

Ross E. Burns of Joplin, Mo., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the sixty-eight Rotary Clubs in the District, affiliated with International, all were represented. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 2,215; women, 1,520.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Muskogee, Okla.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Opposing adoption at Edinburgh of the proposed International Constitution and By-laws as set forth in the draft submitted by the International Committee on Constitution and By-laws; Expressing appreciation of attendance of International Vice-President Crawford C. McCullough, District Governor Walter E. Pittsford (11th District), District Governor H. J. Lucher Stark (18th District), and District Governor Ralph Bristol (20th District); Expressing appreciation of service rendered by District Governor Everett W. Hill; Expressing appreciation of hospitality of Wichita and Wichita Rotarians; Recommending that 17th District Clubs continue their work of rural acquaintanceship; Recommending that clubs continue with renewed vigor their activity in boys work; Recommending a closer understanding between employers and employees; Condemning moving picture producers who issue pictures exhibiting sex and crime sensationalism and commending the efforts of those who

are striving to eliminate these harmful features; Urging all clubs to meet every week; Recommending first, the creation of a District Committee on Public Education, a Local Committee on Public Education and the adoption of a definite program of action by the District Committee and Local Committee; second, the removal of school systems in both States and Local Communities from politics; third, legislative provision whereby the schools of the nation may be adequately financed; fourth, that the local Rotary Clubs accept the challenge to do extension work in behalf of Education in their Districts, carrying out the policies adopted by the District Committees on Education; Recommending that new members be brought before the local Board of Directors or Educational Committee for instructions as to Rotary and information regarding Rotary benefits, obligations, etc.

Among the principal speakers were: International Vice-President Crawford C. McCullough; District Governor Everett Hill; Gov. Henry J. Allen, "Address of Welcome"; Rotarian E. Combie Smith; Rotarian Sylvester Long, "Rural Acquaintance Campaign"; Rotarian Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, "Boys Work"; Rotarian Charles Earl Blackman, "Providing for Boys' Physical Development"; Rotarian John Heffelfinger, "Keeping the Boys in School"; Rotarian C. Q. Chandler, "Business Conditions"; Rotarian Right Rev. James Wise, D.D., "The Vision of Rotary"; International Headquarters Boys Work Secretary Walter W. Strong, "Vision of Boys Work."

The Twenty-First District Conference

HELD at Pueblo, Colorado, April 6 and 7, 1921, Bert F. Scribner being District Governor and J. A. Clark, Conference Secretary.

Harvey Parker of Greeley, Col., was nominated for election as the new District Governor.

Of the twenty-five Rotary Clubs in the District affiliated with International, all were represented at the Conference. The total registered attendance was:

Men, 306; Women, 194.

An invitation for the next Conference was extended by Greeley, Colo., and Clayton, N. M.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Disapproving proposed amendment to Article VII of the Standard Constitution (entitled "Avoidance of Politics"); Disapproving the proposed draft of the Association Constitution and By-Laws in its present form and recommending that a special commission be established to formulate the Con-

stitution; Requesting that the total state of Wyoming be included in the 21st District; Approval of retired membership provision in Constitution.

Among the principal speakers were: International Vice President Raymond M. Havens, "Messages from Headquarters"; District Governor B. F. Scribner, "Twenty-first District Ideals"; District Governor Ralph Bristol (20th District), "Greetings from the Twentieth District"; Past District Governor Roger H. Motten, "Why Rotary"; International Headquarters Boys Work Secretary Walter W. Strong, "Our Boys Work"; Joseph G. Dern, "On-to-Edinburgh"; Mrs. W. M. Jamieson, "Rotary-Anns Cooperation in Rotary"; H. R. Mills, "Interpretation of Rotary"; Ex-Governor Alva Adams, "Retired in Rotary"; Chas. J. Moynihan, "A Beginner's View of Rotary."

(Concluded on Page 330)



THE APRIL BOARD MEETING



THE seventh meeting of the 1920-1921 Board of Directors of the International Association of Rotary Clubs was held in Chicago, Illinois, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 15, 16 and 17, 1921. All were present at the opening of the meeting with the exception of Immediate Past President Albert S. Adams, who was detained at the 16th District Conference at Dubuque, Iowa, and did not enter the meeting until Saturday noon, and Second Vice-President Raymond M. Havens, who was detained in Kansas City, Mo., on account of labor trouble, and did not enter the meeting until the opening session, Saturday, April 16th.



THE Board, having still before it the problem of re-districting in several territories due to the fact that several of the present Districts are too large numerically and geographically, it was agreed that the Board should appoint a Commission to study the whole proposition of re-districting in North America, the Commission to make a report of its findings and recommendations to the Board at the earliest possible date. This Commission on Re-Districting consists of Rotarians H. J. Brunnier (San Francisco, Calif.), Chairman; Ralph E. Bristol (Ogden, Utah), Frederick E. Matson (Indianapolis, Ind.), Charles H. Simons (Boston, Mass.), W. R. C. Smith (Atlanta, Ga.), Harry G. Stanton (Toronto, Ont., Canada), and Allen M. Street (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

The Board decided to reopen the matter of the union of part of the 20th and part of the 21st Districts into one new District, the 25th, there having been a number of requests to reconsider from 20th District Clubs. The Secretary-General was instructed to forward a further notice to the clubs of the 20th, 21st and 22nd Districts detailing the proposed changes in those Districts and the creation of the 25th District, stating the reason for the proposed change together with the resolutions passed by various clubs affected regarding the new District.

The protest by the Rotary Club of Moscow, Idaho, against their transfer from the 20th to the 22nd District was referred to the Commission on Re-Districting which had been appointed by the Board.

It was agreed that the Hawaiian Clubs as a result of a communication from the President of the Hilo Club should remain part of the 23d District and not be made non-districted clubs as had been suggested by the Board meeting of December 30, 1920.

District Governor Reynolds' request that Lakewood, New Jersey, be transferred from the 5th to the 3d District was referred to the Commission on Re-Districting.

Suggestions that Districts be so arranged that there be no more than twenty clubs in a District were referred to the Commission on Re-Districting.

Suggestions for sub-dividing the large Districts were referred to the Commission on Re-Districting.

The resolution passed by the 21st District Conference and the request from all Wyoming Clubs that the entire State of Wyoming be a part of the 21st District and not be divided into two or three sections, or as many Districts, was referred to the Commission on Re-Districting.

A NUMERICAL list of the Honorary Members of various clubs having been submitted to the Board, it was noted that there were fewer on this list than on one presented in December. The list also showed that only forty per cent of the Honorary Members were subscribers to THE ROTARIAN.

The Board suggested that the Secretary-General write to all clubs urging the officers to see that their Honorary Members appear upon the subscription list of THE ROTARIAN and to emphasize again to club officers the importance of careful consideration of the rules governing Honorary Membership.

THE Board gave considerable attention to the fact presented by the Secretary-General that Headquarters Office is being constantly asked by Rotarians for classification lists to be used not only for commercial purposes, but also for purposes designated as philanthropic, economic, etc. After careful consideration of this matter, it was decided that the Secretary-General should not furnish from his office any classifications for commercial or for any other purposes without the consent of the Board.

In regard to the territorial limits of Rotary Clubs, the Board took cognizance of a letter written by Cecil B. Harris, Secretary of the American and Canadian Extension Service to each District Governor in which it was stated that the Board of Directors had agreed that new clubs should not be admitted to membership in the International Association of Rotary Clubs when the club asked for very wide territorial limits and that the Board believes the territorial limits in every club should be the corporate limits of the town in which the club is located. Protests to this letter had been received from two or three Governors. The Board after discussing this decision, thoroly reaffirmed it and stated that as a general principle these limits should be restricted to the corporate limits of the city or town making application for membership, but that any application from a town presenting conditions which would tend to make the general principle either onerous or unworkable, should have consideration on its own merits. In such a case proof that the limits ought to be greater than the corporate limits must rest upon the club making application.

TAKING cognizance of the recommendations of various Conference Committees appointed by the District Governors to consider the proposed draft of the new Constitution of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, and also the resolutions adopted by the District Conferences affecting same, the Board decided to print all the reports on this matter in a special pamphlet to be distributed thruout Rotary on the *Weekly Letter* mailing list and to all District Committees on the Proposed Constitution and By-laws, as well as to all Rotarians who are attending the Convention. This pamphlet will be printed without comment by the Board of Directors and will be primarily for the information of delegates to the Convention.

TURNING its attention to the extension of Rotary on the Continent of Europe, the Board, after hearing a special report from the Secretary-General on the subject, authorized him to pay the obligations of the International

Association of Rotary Clubs which have been incurred in the organization of the Paris Club.

The Secretary-General was instructed to open a bank account in Paris in which shall be deposited the payment of affiliation fees and per capita dues made by the Rotary Club of Paris and of such other clubs in France as shall be hereafter organized.

The Board took favorable cognizance of the statutes drafted by the organizing committee of the Rotary Club of Paris, but the Secretary-General was directed to have the Standard Constitution and Model By-laws translated into French and to forward a copy thereof to Chairman Vonk with a request that the Rotary Club of Paris endeavor to arrange its statutes to harmonize as closely as possible with the Standard Constitution and Model By-laws and in particular to incorporate in such statutes an accurate translation of the objects of a Rotary Club as they are set forth in English in the original Standard Constitution.

THE Secretary-General called to the attention of the Board the fact that Article II of the Model By-laws is in its Section 1 a repetition of Section 1 of Article VI

of the Standard Constitution, and in its Section II is a statement of the powers and limitations of the Board which should be incorporated in the Standard Constitution rather than in an optional provision of the Model By-laws. The Secretary-General recommended that Section 2 of Article II should be transferred to become Section 2 of Article VI of the Standard Constitution and that Sections 2 and 3 of Article VI of the Standard Constitution be renumbered Sections 3 and 4 and that Section 1 of the present Article II of the Model-By-Laws shall be stricken out and the remaining articles of the by-laws re-numbered beginning with Article II.

The Board after giving this suggestion consideration, agreed to amend the Model By-laws as recommended and the Secretary-General was instructed to forward to the Committee on Constitution and By-laws a recommendation for the amendment of Article VI of the Standard Constitution covering this point.

It was agreed that the next meeting of the Board of Directors would be held on board the steamship *Cameronia* sailing from New York June 1st, 1921.

Who Is a Rotarian?

By Harlan Horner

THE author of this succinct screed is a Rotarian of Albany, New York.

HE is not an "it-can't-be-done-er." He is a "getter."

He is not a sour-faced dyspeptic. He keeps his alimentary canal—the most dangerous highway known to commerce—literally and figuratively open to traffic. He believes in wholesome fun, and in the tonic of laughter and song.

He does not have *Home Sweet Home* in a knitted scroll over his mantel. But his home is a place of rest and comfort and good cheer and children's voices.

He is not a masher, nor an ogler, nor a silly ass about a petticoat. He respects womanhood.

He does not have a placard on his desk, "Honesty is the Best Policy." He does things on the square over the counter day in and day out.

He is not soft, flabby, sentimental, half-baked. He is kind, charitable, sympathetic and wholly unashamed to exhibit genuine sentiment.

He is not an icicle, nor a lemon, nor a grouch, nor one of that mongrel breed which sees its acquaintances only when it is convenient to do so. There is a look of friendliness in his eyes; he is cordial, approachable, human; he shakes hands like a he-man, not for convention's sake, but because he takes real pleasure in the experience.

He is not a mollicoddle, nor a jelly-fish, nor an acrobat who tries to carry water on both shoulders. He possesses that essential stuff of character—backbone; he can look any man in the face and tell him, if necessary, where he gets off and, upon occasion, whither he may go.

He is not a spendthrift, a booze-fighter, a gambler, a loafer, nor a reckless ne'er-do-well. He lives just as well as he knows how, within his means, without display, temperately, sanely, safely; he works industriously for material success but more for the invisible rewards of successful accomplishment; he condemns shiftlessness and believes that the world owes no sane able-bodied man a living.

He is not a lounge lizard, nor a Miss Nancy, nor a recluse. He believes in the open air and sunshine, in manly sport, in red blood and in earnest human endeavor.

He does not sit on the side lines and cuss the umpire. He gets into the game, knocks a home run now and then and slides in safely to the home plate.

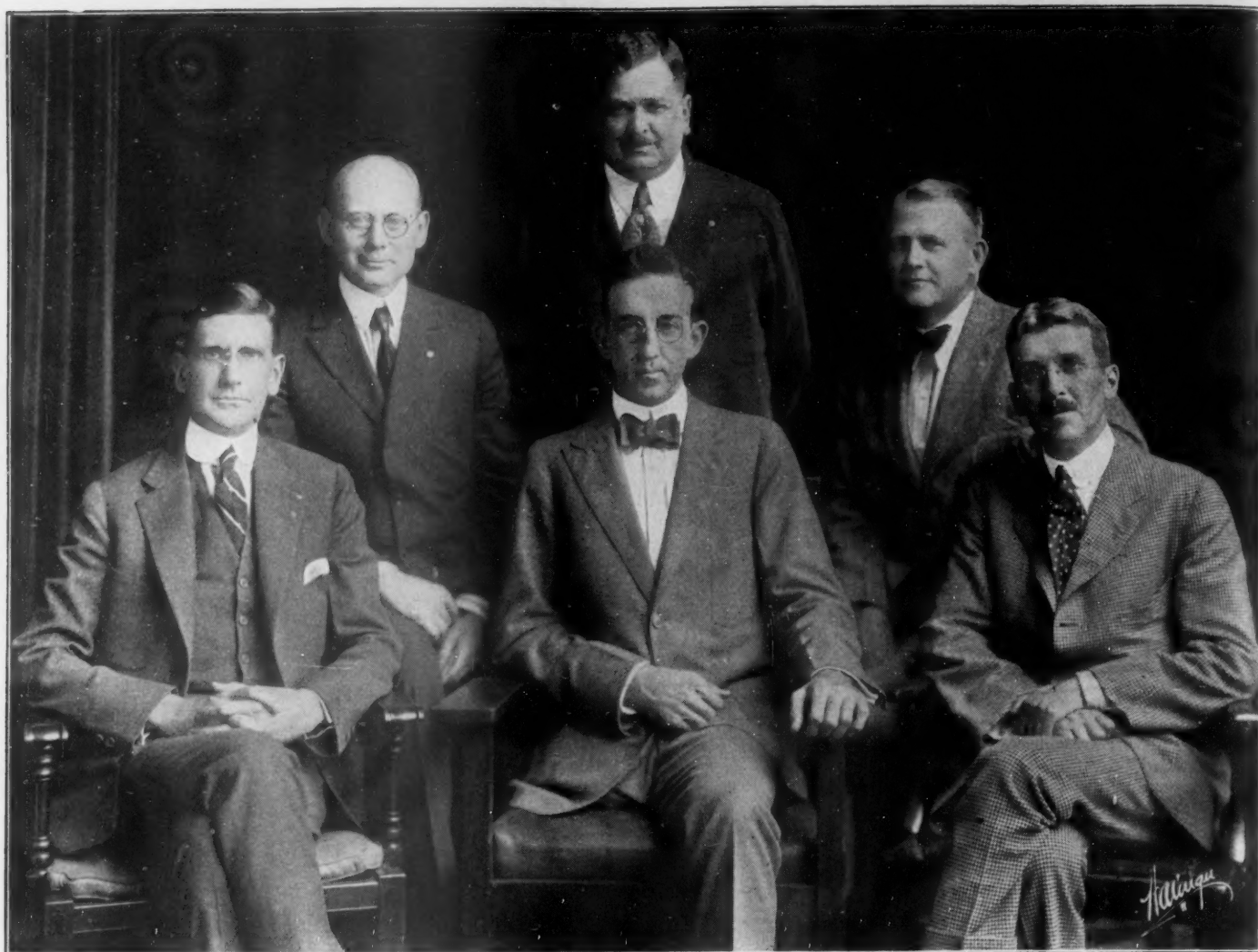
He is not a paper patriot. He does not have to take any oath of allegiance. His daily life is an unmistakable manifestation of his allegiance. He knows but one *National* flag. There is no alloy in his patriotism.

He does not whine about rotten politics, and corrupt courts, and bad government. He charges himself with his due share of civic responsibility; he wades in, calls a spade a spade, a liar a liar, a grafter a grafter, and a plain damn fool a plain damn fool; he serves on a jury when he is summoned and he usually expedites justice; he rallies his fellows together when necessary and cleans out the bunch, regardless of party, who would appropriate the public purse in village, or city, or state, or nation for private ends.

He does not simply remember that he was a boy. He tries to have some boy somewhere thru his influence be actively conscious that he is to be a man.

He radiates no goody-goody atmosphere; he is not a saint; there are no wings visibly sprouting upon his shoulders. Deep down in his inner and better nature, sometimes even hidden from everybody but himself, but existing 99 times in 100, there is a deep-seated, interadicable belief in Divine Providence and an abiding faith in his Creator.

He is not—any one of him—all of these things; but he is a practical idealist and he aims at his ideals while he keeps his feet upon the earth. He knows that we do not live in Utopia and he is content to make orderly progress towards the realization of his ideals. He knows that Rotary is more than better business, more than good fellowship, more than lip service about a motto. He knows that there is but one thing in the world deader than a mere motto of and in itself, and that is the spineless cuss who hides his inactivity behind it. He knows that the real progress of Rotary is measured by the number of men who shed their coats and *do* something to prove their love for their fellow men.



Left to right, seated: Albert S. Adams, Immediate Past President; Estes Snedecor, President; Crawford C. McCullough, First Vice-President. Standing, left to right: Chesley R. Perry, Secretary General; Raymond M. Havens, Second Vice-President and Robert H. Timmons, Third Vice-President.

Annual Report of the International Board



TO THE date of the writing of this report, May 1st, 1921, the Board has held seven meetings. Nineteen days in all have been spent in session without counting various parts of days during the week we were in Chicago attending the International Council. The first meeting was held at Atlantic City, 25th June, and the second meeting took place in that city on the following day. During International Council week at Chicago there were sessions of the Board on Monday 16th August, Wednesday 17th August, Thursday 18th August and Saturday 20th August. It was planned that the next meeting would be held at Ft. William, Ontario, Canada, but it was found best to hold the meeting at Chicago, where we assembled 21st October for three days. The next meeting at Chicago was our longest this year, lasting from Thursday morning, 30th December, to Monday evening, 3rd January. The last two meetings were also at Chicago, one on 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th February, the other 15th, 16th and 17th April.

We were fortunate in having the entire Board and the Secretary-General present at every meeting.

IN adopting its policy at the beginning of the year 1920-21, the Board first emphasized certain established features of Rotary activity and then added a statement of new aims for the year's accomplishment. This policy, which was published in full following the August meeting, may be stated briefly as follows:

We must surpass last year's attendance record. Regular attendance at club meetings is essential to success.

Rotary offers boundless opportunities for the making of friends. We must build our friendships in Rotary upon the foundation stones of frankness, sincerity and self-forgetfulness.

We cannot live according to the principles and ideals of Rotary unless we understand them; so we must continue our program of education with vigor, especially when we consider that more than one-third of our clubs are only a year old at the beginning of this Rotary year.

We must push the extension of Rotary not only in our present territory but thruout the entire world and in this connection not only organize new clubs but help the younger clubs to establish themselves permanently.

Thru the Department of Service to Clubs at Headquarters we must maintain intimate contact with the

club officers and study their problems to the end that we may meet their needs adequately and encourage them in their work.

We recognize Boys Work as an established feature of our work, affording each club an opportunity to give expression to Rotary ideals in a concrete way.

Rotary must not feel called upon to settle all the problems of the universe, altho, as an intelligent agency, we must make a contribution to their solution. This contribution, however, may best be made by Rotarians thru putting into daily practice the principles and ideals of Rotary.

"Constructive Citizenship" should be a dominant note in Rotary for this year and club programs should be so arranged as to stimulate the thought, widen the horizon and deepen the conviction of Rotarians so that they will be more efficient in the performance of their duties as citizens.

It should be our purpose to bring home to men of the business and professional world the truth that their vocations are distinct opportunities to serve society. The best way to do this is to apply this great truth conscientiously to our own businesses and professions.

Public health is a fitting subject to command our attention and Rotary clubs will be asked to study this question during a certain week of the year in accordance with the resolution adopted at Atlantic City.

It has become imperative to revise the Constitution of the Association to provide for a government more responsive to the needs of clubs in all countries. In accordance with the wishes of the Eleventh Annual Convention, this year's Committee on Constitution and By-laws is drafting a proposed Constitution and By-laws for submission to the various District Conferences. We urge Rotarians to give earnest consideration to this problem and to approach the subject with open minds and a sense of appreciation of racial characteristics and national consciousness in all lands.

We must recognize that we have an opportunity to make the nations of the world more neighborly and must accept this opportunity with faith and enthusiasm. We have to offer the world our principle of the promotion of friendship, our ideals of justice and fair dealing and our recognition of the ideal of service. We cannot conscientiously ignore our duty in this respect.

THE extent to which the policies as thus outlined have been carried out during the year just passed, all thru our great organization, could not fail to gratify us. In attendance we have had the satisfaction of watching Rotary's record improving each month until in March it had reached over 80 per cent for all the clubs in the United States and Canada. With regard to other policies, the organization has come up to our fondest expectations, and gives us a renewed confidence and respect for those who were not satisfied to stop at creating an administration for the year but have put their shoulders to the wheel to make that year more than usually successful.

FROM the beginning it has seemed best to hold the Convention at Edinburgh. Four reasons have chiefly influenced our decision in selecting this city:

FIRST: It is evident that such a Convention would make for a smaller and more serious-minded and deliberative assemblage.

SECOND: The associations of an ocean voyage and a sojourn in another country will be of permanent value to the spirit of fellowship of Rotarians in North America.

THIRD: It will show to the Rotarians of Great Britain and Ireland that the North American Rotarians look upon them as a part of a great International organization of which we are all members.

FOURTH: It will broaden the vision and deepen the sympathies of all who attend and bring about a better understanding between the peoples represented in Rotary.

The clubs have entered into the spirit of the undertaking in a measure which has assured success from the start. The North American clubs have recognized the fact that in sending carefully selected delegates to the Convention they are going to be repaid many times over with the information, vision and inspiration which those delegates will bring back. The clubs of the 24th District have come up to the occasion and thru their thoro preparations promise to make the Convention a memorable one in the annals of Rotary.

This Convention has not been an easy undertaking and the definite commitment to the task took place only after the most careful consideration both on the part of the British Rotarians and this Board, taking into full account the general sentiment thruout the entire Association.

From the first it appeared that the greatest good would be obtained from the trip overseas by keeping the Rotary party together and so efforts were made toward this end. This involved the taking over of a contract with the Cunard S. S. Company which put at our disposal the entire cabin space of the steamships *Cameronia* and *Caronia*. It involved the organization at Headquarters of a special bureau to take care of the steamship business. Naturally a great many complications have arisen since our plans first took definite shape and your Board has spent many hours working out these problems with the Secretary-General. To enumerate the situations which have arisen and to report how they have been handled would alone take up this entire report. Suffice it to say that the results have more than justified the expenditure of time and money on the project.

FOLLOWING the Atlantic City Convention a Committee on Constitution and By-laws was appointed with the chief responsibility of following out the wishes of the Convention with regard to a new form of organization. By the time the Board assembled in Chicago for the 30th December meeting a preliminary draft of a Constitution and By-laws had been drawn up by the Committee and was presented to the Board at that meeting. The draft was gone over section by section and numerous suggestions were made to the Committee which later resulted in the completion of the draft and its delivery to the Secretary-General. The Board agreed that the draft should be mailed to all Rotarians on the *Weekly Letter* mailing list and club presidents were urged to bring the matter before their Boards of Directors prior to the District Conferences. In order to facilitate discussion at the District Conferences each District Governor was instructed to appoint a Committee of five Rotarians from his district to study the draft and report thereon to the District Conference. Following the District Conferences the Board considered the reports of these District Committees and the resolutions adopted by the Conferences on the subject and instructed the Secretary-General to print the reports and resolutions for circulation to Rotarians on the *Weekly Letter* mailing list, District Committees, and Rotarians attending the Convention. As we assemble for the Twelfth Convention it is certain that every delegate has had an opportunity to inform himself thoroly with regard to the proposed revision suggested by the Committee on Constitution and By-laws.

THERE has never been a definite understanding as to the part Rotary clubs shall play in the public affairs of their cities, states, provinces and nations, so at the December meeting the Board deemed it advisable to lay down a definite recommendation to the clubs by pointing out the inadvisability of passing resolutions on purely political questions, and District Governors and General Officers were requested not to head any movement tending toward the passing of such resolutions or the uniting of clubs for the furtherance of the resolutions. The Board feels that the merits of any public question involving the social, economic or moral welfare of the people may be fairly and intelligently studied and discussed before a club meeting for the enlightenment of its members but that the best results cannot be obtained thru the passage or endorsement of resolutions. Clubs seem to

be generally agreed on this and recognize the fact that Rotarians as individual citizens may accomplish as much thru their own efforts and thru other civic and commercial organizations as thru the united action of the membership of a Rotary Club. It is of course evident to all that the effectiveness of Rotary influence in a community will be lessened by the wholesale passage and endorsement of resolutions.

THE report of the 1919-20 Committee on Publicity to the 1920 Convention was referred to the 1920-21 Board and at an early meeting this Board gave the report its hearty approval. Among the recommendations in the report was one for the creation of a Clearing House Committee thru which should pass all material to be sent to the clubs in order that the work of the Association Committees might be coordinated and club programs systematized. The Board created this Committee by the appointment of the chairmen of the Committees on Publicity, Business Methods, Education, Boys Work and Official Publications, naming Guy Gundaker, Chairman of the Committee on Publicity as Chairman of the Clearing House Committee. The good results following the appointment of this Committee lead us to recommend the appointment of one next year also.

THE appeal which this work has made to the hearts and minds of Rotarians and the eagerness with which the clubs have followed thru on the work outlined by last year's Boys Work Committee led us to make a statement early in the year regarding the relation of the Rotary Club to Boys Work Organizations and Movements.

This statement recommended chiefly that clubs function thru existing Boys Work organizations, avoiding however any continuing obligation upon the club for the aiding of any particular organization or movement which would make it less easily possible to lend a hand in other directions as occasion might demand. Only where it seems particularly desirable should a Rotary club launch new work apart from existing organizations. With regard to financial aid it was pointed out that an advisable course is to organize a campaign to win the support of the public to the enterprise, the Rotarians individually contributing to the success of the campaign as other citizens of like ability are expected to do. A Rotary club may properly extend aid without reference to other organizations to any undoubtedly worthy organization or any need in the community at large providing some emergency renders quick action desirable. A Rotary club may

become solely or mainly responsible for a permanent work provided it takes steps by an endowment or other adequate means to insure its permanent support.

The Board has advised against the appointment of District Boys Work Committees being of the opinion that such Committees tend to detract from the effectiveness of the work and to weaken the influence of Headquarters, inasmuch as it is the tendency for Club Committees to defer to their District Committees in cases that ought to be referred to Headquarters and to the International Committee. The activity of a District Committee also tends to decrease the individual responsibility of the Club Committees.

A special phase of the Boys Work brought out this year was a recommendation to the clubs to carry out Boys' Week programs in their cities similar to the very successful one carried out in New York City last year.

Further details of the Boys Work activities of Rotary will be covered by the Boys Work Committee in its Annual Report.

SHORTLY before Christmas the campaign of the European Relief Council headed by Herbert Hoover presented to Rotary a definite call to service and we pledged our assistance toward its accomplishment. Rotary clubs helped materially in their local work to make the campaign a success.

This Spring, the terrible suffering in China and the obvious reliability of the China Famine Fund occasioned our support of that organization by an appeal to Rotarians to assist financially and in any other way which seemed advisable.

In the United States the attention of the public has been called to shocking conditions surrounding the rehabilitation of disabled ex-service men. The American Legion is the foremost agency now taking up the cause of these men and it was suggested that the U. S. Rotary clubs cooperate in the work of obtaining better hospitalization and other benefits. As a preliminary to any work which may later be undertaken the Board has asked clubs to investigate the conditions in their communities and report thereon to International Headquarters. It is expected that the data collected from these reports may later form the basis on which something definite may be worked out toward the bettering of conditions.

(Continued on page 330)

To the Mummy of an Alexandrian Courtesan

By George Vaux Bacon

THY little body in its gilded tomb
Made once a mockery of the bright paint
Which now, e'en tho its hues be scarcely faint
From all the centuries of Egypt's doom,
Doth but scant credit to the dainty bloom
Of thy young loveliness, when as a saint
Of Aphrodite, and with poses quaint,
Thou dancedst in some vast lotus-columned room.

Perchance for thee from out the Desert came
A dark Basilian with shining eyes,
To wean thee from thy dainty-seeming shame
And lead thee out beneath the Lybian skies,
Preaching at first of Christian pity sweet—
Lying, at last, apostate at thy feet.

The Arms of Glasgow

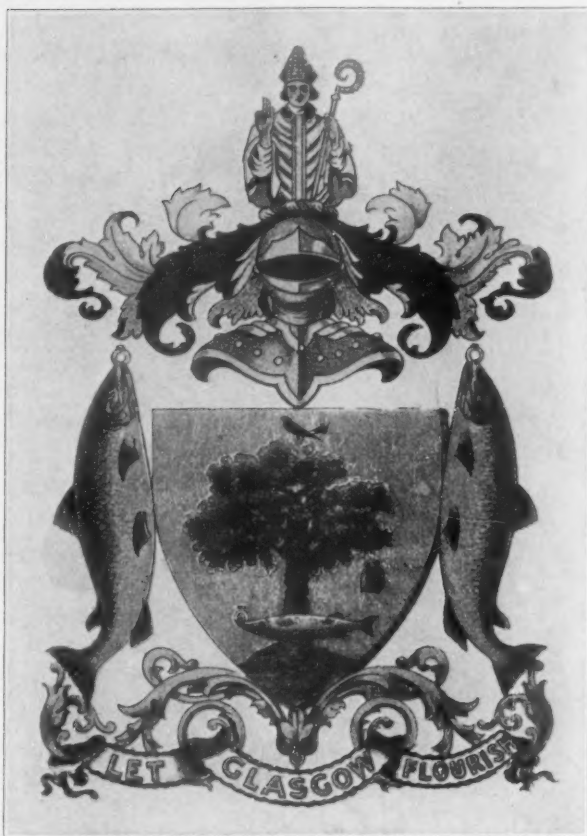
By William Logie

ROTARIAN LOGIE, Vice President of the Glasgow Rotary Club, is a mechanical engineer.



THE Arms of Glasgow are rich in romance, and refer chiefly to St. Kentigern—otherwise called Mungo—who was the first Bishop of Glasgow and died on or about A. D. 602. Indeed, it links the City with King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Scotland has its greatest interest in Arthur as has England, for according to Skene, twelve of his battles were fought on Scottish soil—on the Tweed, in Ayrshire, on the Links of Forth, on Loch Lomond, near Edinburgh and near Linlithgow, where it is rumored fortifications can still be seen.

Medraut, the son of King Loth of the Lothians, headed the Picts in the battle at Camelon in 537, at which Arthur was killed. Leudonus, a half-pagan King, had a saintly daughter, Thaney, or, as it is sometimes spelt, Thenew, who spurned earthly things and the love of men. Owen, son of Urian, one of the Round Table Knights, King of Reged, cousin to Sir Gawain and nephew to King Arthur, whose knightly deeds were sung by the bards, fell in love with her. She refused his advances and so angered her father that he repudiated her and gave her into the custody of a swineherd. The Prince still endeavored to win her affections, but without success, and in the end he took by force what he could not gain by affection. When it was seen that she was about to give birth to a child, her father ordered her to undergo the usual punishment inflicted amongst the pagans—she was thrown from a hill which history says was probably Traprain Law. By some means she escaped with her life—the old Church people declare it was a miracle in answer to her prayers. The Pagans, however, said it was Black Magic and another effort was made to destroy her. She was carried to the shores of the Forth and set afloat in a coracle. This frail craft was carried down past the Isle of May, but was ultimately driven back by wind and tide up the river and ashore near Culross, where the Princess crawled to the beach in the dark of the early morning and gave birth to her child—a son.



This is the Tree that Never Grew,
This is the Fish That Never Swam,
This is the Bird That Never Sang,
This is the Bell That Never Rang.

Let Glasgow Flourish
(By the Preaching of the Word)

ARMENT on a mount in base vert, an oak tree proper, the stem at the base thereof surmounted by a salmon on its back, also proper, with a signet ring in its mouth, or, on the top of the tree a redbreast, and in the sinister fesse point an ancient handbell, both also proper. Above the shield is placed a suitable helmet with mantling gules doubled argent and issuing from a wreath of the proper livery is set for crest—the half length figure of St. Kentigern affronte vested and mitred, his right hand raised in the act of benediction and having in his left hand a crozier, all proper; on a compartment below the shield are placed for supporters two salmon proper, each holding in its mouth a signet ring, or, and in a scroll entwined this motto, "Let Glasgow Flourish."

Some herdsmen who had a fire on the sand, returned from hunting and found her warming herself at the embers of the fire, and they ultimately took mother and child to Servanus, a Christian, who dwelt near at hand. Servanus declared,

"Thanks be to God, he shall be my dear one."

SAINTE ENOCH is a corruption of Saint Thenew or Saint Thaney, who is the reputed mother of Saint Kentigern or Mungo. She is said to have been buried in what is now called St. Enoch Square, and a chapel erected over her burial place. There was a chapel standing there in 1498 surrounded by a graveyard. Now the present Parish Church is in St. Enoch Square and was erected on or near the side of the pre-Reformation Chapel opposite St. Enoch's Hotel.

Here is now where Glasgow comes into the narrative. Servanus baptized the mother and child and named the Princess Thenew, or Teneu, and the son was named Kentigern, Cymric for *Head Lord*. Mungo, which is also Cymric, means *Gentle Dear*. He proved a gentle lad, quick-witted, with a high, sweet voice, and soon became the dearest pupil of his master. The jealousy of his fellow-pupils, however, caused him to leave, and as he knew Servanus would not allow him to go, he fled in secret. The old man, however, followed him, but the tide on the Forth prevented him crossing the river to where the boy stood. He entreated Kentigern to return, calling him by affectionate names and offering to take the place of a son instead of a father to him. Kentigern was much affected by the old

man's entreaties, but persisted in his decision and they parted, never to meet again.

At Carnock, near Stirling, Kentigern had a curious adventure. He called on a godly old man named Fergus, who received him with great joy. Fergus was on his deathbed, and declared that he left all his goods to the poor and asked Kentigern to see to his burial. Next day he died.

In a life of St. Mungo it is said that he yoked two untamed bulls to the funeral car and enjoined them to carry the body to the place the Lord had provided. It was brought

(Continued on Page 319)



EDITORIAL

Extension

IMMERSED in our own concerns, very few of us realize to what an amazingly small extent the great ideals for which our forefathers fought and died, and which are the foundation of our present civilization, have penetrated the world at large. Divided amongst ourselves, we have not carried the torch of brotherly love to hundreds of millions because we ourselves too often have forgotten the commandment of brotherliness. As a result, it is now necessary that we who are the heirs of Western European culture, should create a solidarity among ourselves, the momentum of which will eventually carry the practice of commercial and everyday decency, which we call Rotary, to all peoples and tribes and nations. Rotary has permeated the life of the United States and Canada wonderfully: it is a force for cooperation and manly business ideals in Great Britain and Ireland that cannot be measured. With the seven-league boots of its practical inspiration, it has crossed the Channel from Britain to France and Spain. The salty wastes of the vast Pacific have not stood in its way. There are Rotary Clubs in Manila, Shanghai, Calcutta, Johannesburg, South Africa, Sydney, New South Wales, and Melbourne, the latter the first to be organized in the great commonwealth of Australia. Work is going forward in New Zealand, so that by the end of this year, it is probable that Rotary will in truth have encircled the planet and will be represented from the great plains of the Canadian Northwest to the far islands of the South Pacific, and in every Continent on Earth. It has been proven that peace among men cannot come thru Governments: it must come thru men themselves. The fact that Rotary is gathering together the leaders of men in every business and industry around the globe and infusing them with the determination to achieve universal friendliness, is the one hopeful sign in times of a restive Islam, a discontented proletariat and a Balkanized Europe.

* * *

The "R" On the Hotel Register

IN our Official Directory we suggest to traveling Rotarians that when registering at a Rotary hotel, the letter "R" with a circle around it, should be placed after the name on the register. Perhaps most people might jump to the conclusion that this means the man who can write that character after his name on a hotel register will receive some sort of special privilege from the hotel. Once it was suggested that Rotarians should receive a special discount of 10% from the hotels. Again it has been suggested that if the hotel be "full up" and many people wanting rooms and only one room available, it would be given to the Rotarian, no matter if others were applicants in advance of him. Of course, it doesn't mean either of these things, or anything like them. If the hotel is run by a Rotarian, he will be trying to live up to the Rotary code of ethics and give, as near as

possible, equally good service to all his patrons, and visiting Rotarians will not expect special privileges in a public hotel. It does mean, however, that the proprietor of the hotel, or someone else, will recognize the presence of a Rotarian in his house and advise him of any Rotary Club meeting close at hand and possibly of the presence in the hotel of other visiting Rotarians, so that they may get together for breakfast or dinner; notify the officers of the local club that there is a visiting Rotarian in the city; advise the visitor where to find the officers of the local club, and otherwise show him Rotarian courtesies. Putting this symbol on the register also enables other visiting Rotarians arriving the same day or thereabouts, to glance over the register and locate Rotarian visitors at that hotel.

* * *

Perfection

THERE is an old saying that this "is the best possible world." The expression has been disagreed with violently of late, and yet, aside from the unpleasantness which the waywardness of men makes on Earth, is not the world really perfect? To prove it, try eliminating from it any single detail. Suppose, for instance, there were no trees: the lack of that one detail would be unquestionably ghastly. Suppose there were no grass: what a horrible thing it would be to walk always on the bare brown ground; how we would miss the soft green carpet to which we are now so accustomed that we scarcely notice it. Suppose there were no rivers: the inland reaches would be uninhabitable. Suppose there were no sea: one would be parched to death by the lack of rain. Suppose there were no babies: we would revert to selfish lawlessness and bitter savagery in a decade. Only unlimited intelligence could have conceived such perfection that a single missing detail would so utterly ruin the whole. That intelligence, we call God. As Chesterton says, "In an universe without God, there would be no room for men."

* * *

Peanuts

ONCE upon a time a man who had left his native village in the middle west of the United States, went to New York, and there by genius and hard work attained international prominence as an artist. Not long afterward, he returned to his birthplace and found that the natives had a certain hostility for him. It was as if the cynical old adage, "There is something about the adversity of even our best friends that does not altogether displease us," had been turned into a corollary that read, "There is something about the prosperity of even our best friends that does not altogether please us." Now this artist of whom we are speaking lived in the days before bartenders were abolished in the States; and in those days many bartenders were wise men. One of them said to the artist, as the latter

COMMENT



was consoling himself for the unfriendliness of the town with a tankard of ale, "They don't understand you, that's all. They rattle around in their limitations like a peanut in its shell, while you do world stuff. People like that are afraid of people like you: they're afraid you might step on them and crush them." So it is with Rotary. It is doing world stuff. Nor will it step on anyone and crush him. Instead, it breaks open every little peanut's shell and gives him a chance to see God's sunshine and His big world as it really is—vast and beautiful and enduring: but the peanut that will not let its shell be broken, can never see a thing.

* * *

Friendly Rivalry in Trade

BOTH the United States and Canada are becoming more and more interested in export business—particularly in trade with Latin-America and the Orient. It is a friendly rivalry, and it must be kept so. These two great modern nations must have a call to go forth as competitors among all the nations of the world, by making it clean, aboveboard, cooperative competition. They are business seeking peoples, but first of all they are ethical peoples and desire no business success which is not founded upon the highest justice and morality. It is said that the banking interests of Canada and the United States are already in partnership with reference to foreign trade, and if this be so, it is a happy augury for the future.

* * *

Motives

AN outright fib, falsehood, or lie does not injure the truth. It is the transparent subterfuge of a child-mind. There is a more subtle means than this of overthrowing the intellects of men and corrupting their wills. The manipulation of various truths in such a way as to weave a verbal fabric the ultimate conclusion of which is in a false direction from that to which the same truths, if fairly presented, would lead; to damn with faint praise; to over-emphasize mistakes just a little; to minimize successes just a trifle; to ascribe, with a becoming air of frankness, quite reasonable motives created by the ascriber out of thin air—this is the ultimate fine art of lying. This is doing the work of Hell (whether the world be used literally or metaphorically). It is by such finesse of deception that the world has been deceived and rendered incapable of grasping the lessons that should have been learned from the past time and time again, for this is the sin of the historian as well as the gossip. A great, big, bouncing, naughty lie usually does little more harm than the crying of an infant in the night. To call a man a scoundrel whom it is easy to discover not to be a scoundrel at all, eventually injures the liar, not the one who is being lied about. To detail a man's good deeds, however,

and with exquisite delicacy suggest in a manner thoroly consonant with good taste, with a certain attractive cynicism and the most progressive modern ideas, that of course his motives are really base—his actions all predicated on a brilliantly conceived and executed program of hypocrisy—is thoroughgoing devilishness. For the one thing in this world almost impossible absolutely to determine is the real motive behind the action of any living human being. If a man does a clean and decent thing it is clean and decent to grant him a good motive for his action unless proof to the contrary be so overwhelming that no reasonable man can avoid taking cognizance of it. The present Pope, in an interview recently with a French journalist, remarked that he believed the world to be full of saints; of good and holy people living lives comparable with those of the Apostles; of hundreds of thousands of men and women whose names would be inscribed over the doors of churches until the end of time, except for the fact that the world knows them not. The thought is a beautiful one, cheering in days of much social corruption; a brave thought in a time when men are losing their faith in human nature along with faith in many other things. Be slow to judge the other man until you know him well; you will then find you will be even slower to judge him. The Romans had a saying, *Errando discimus—We learn by making mistakes.* The Americans have another—*Anyone may make a mistake; only a fool makes the same mistake twice.* Thus we find that old men who have profited by their experience in the world and are wise, are good councillors, very slow to judge individuals hastily, inclined to careful judgments and merciful decisions, whereas youth, hot-headed, beautiful, a naked runner with a naked sword, strikes right and left at all who oppose him, wounding himself as often as his opponents. Beware the man who ascribes evil motives to others; it would be hard to prove his motive in so doing not to be also evil.

* * *

Book Reviews

COMMENCING with the July issue, THE ROTARIAN will carry a department of Book Reviews under the supervision of Rotarian William C. Bamburgh, of the Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. It is believed that this new feature of the magazine will prove to be a real and valuable service to its readers. No publication will be reviewed for the sake of adverse criticism. Books that are not believed to be worth while, will simply not be reviewed: everything mentioned in the Book Reviews will be something that is worth having in your library. Rotarian Bamburgh is the statistical expert of the world-famous Babson organization in addition to being a book reviewer of wide experience for standard periodicals and is altogether one whose opinions on new books will command the attention and interest of business and professional men.

CLUB NOTES



LAREDO, TEXAS.—The Rotary Club recently had as its guests the entire graduating class of the Laredo High School with their principal. The presiding officer of the luncheon was an old High School graduate and the whole program was devoted to the boys and girls. An address of welcome, "The Message of Rotary to the High School Graduate," was given by one of the Rotarians and responses were made by members of the senior class.

®
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI.—During the recent district conference held at Hattiesburg, the Rotary Club got out a Rotary edition of the *Hattiesburg American* which was truly wonderful. The history and origin of Rotary, pictures of the members of the club arranged in the form of a Rotary wheel, articles from *THE ROTARIAN*, pictures of International Rotary officials and district officers were all included in the edition. The favorable publicity secured from this edition was invaluable.

®
OPELIKA, ALABAMA.—In appreciation of the devotion and service of their District Governor, Dick Smith of Atlanta, the Opelika Rotary Club started a campaign extending thruout the entire Eighth District, asking each club to pledge itself for a 100% attendance during the month of May, the Governor's last month of office.

®
YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.—The Rotary Club of this city has set a new record in district conference attendance, have had every one of its sixty members at the recent conference in Seattle, which is 165 miles from Yakima. This remarkable record was made possible because each of the members was willing to sacrifice, if need be, to do his part to make the Yakima Rotary Club one hundred per cent perfect.

®
CIENFUEGOS, CUBA.—The Rotary Club is sending six Rotarians to the Convention in Edin-

"Velvet Joe"



We nominate "Velvet Joe" Caulder of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, for the Hall of Fame, not because he has been nominated for Governor of the Nineteenth District, but because he manufactures ice cream in the immediate neighborhood of the North Pole and has made a highly successful business out of it.

Love Me, Love My Dog



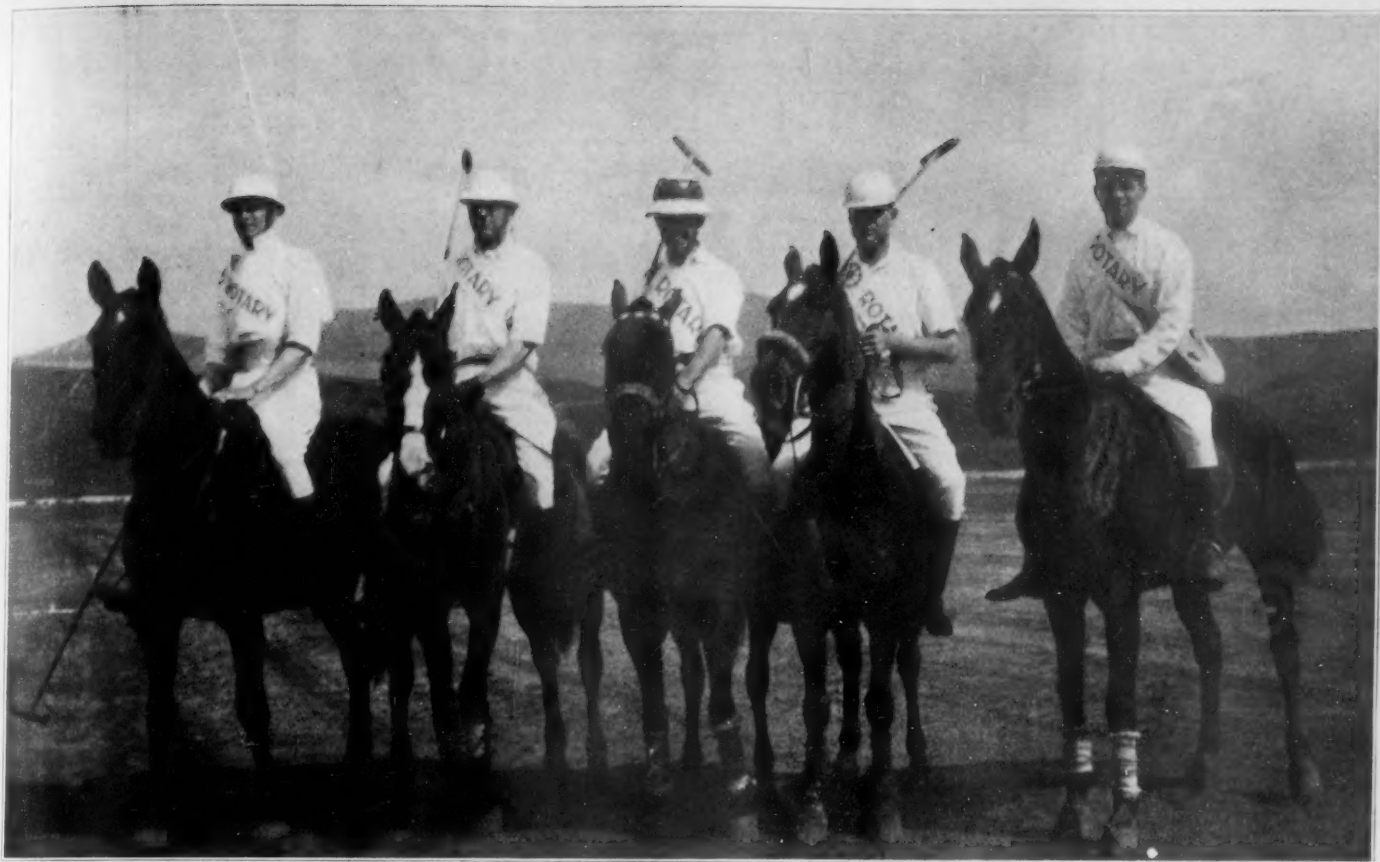
H. J. Lutch Stark, Rotary Governor of Texas, and his First Assistant

burgh. The recent conference of Cuban Club Executives which was held in Cienfuegos was most successful. The Rotarians of Cuba are gaining the confidence of the people in general because of their non-partisanship. Due largely to the efforts of the Cienfuegos Rotarians, there are now three hundred Boy Scouts in the city. A number of cities have been approved for extending Rotary in Cuba and all the clubs have signified their intention of cooperating to the best of their ability in getting Rotary Clubs organized in these cities. Attendance contests are to be inaugurated in a number of the Cuban Clubs to create a greater interest in the meetings.

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HAVANA, CUBA.—Recently there was a public meeting in Havana for the purpose of maintaining cordial and harmonious relations among all the political parties of Cuba, and especially for the purpose of avoiding revolution and bloodshed as the possible result of the recent election contest. A committee was appointed to communicate with President Menocal and candidates Zayas and Gomez. The newspaper items show that among the members of the committee were Rotarians Julio Blanco Herrera, Angel Gonzales del Valle, Eliseo Cartaya, Ramon Gonzales de Mendoza.

The Havana Club has consented to undertake the printing of a bulletin in Spanish and will mail a copy to every Rotarian in Cuba. In this manner it is hoped that the clubs will be brought in closer touch with one another.

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SANTIAGO DE CUBA.—Recently the Rotary Club got out an advertising announcement and placed it on the bill-boards calling upon all the Cuban people to remember their loyalty to their country and the necessity of accepting the result of elections without resorting to revolutions and disorder to express whatever displeasure there might be at the result.



Boise, Idaho, claims the distinction of having the only Rotary Polo Team in the world and to show their modesty hereby challenge the world of Rotary for that honor. The players, left to right are, Herbert F. Lemp, Major Walter H. Neill, Harry Falk, William Jenkins and Referee Leo J. Falk. In addition to these players the Boise Rotary Club has two poloists not shown in the picture, namely, Major John Wall and Wm. Romer Teller. All of these men have from eleven to twenty years experience in the game, are fine horsemen and expert players. Herbert Lemp raised the celebrated pony Big Jim, which after changing hands several times for large sums, played in the last International meet on the American side and was ridden by one of the Waterburys. Big Jim was raised on the bottle by Mr. Lemp as his mother died at his birth. His sire was the celebrated Idaho horse Quicksilver.

NOWATA, OKLAHOMA.—The Nowata Rotary Club got out two editions of the *Nowatarian*, their official club publication, as their stunt at the 17th District Conference. These two issues were full of good stuff and added much to the interest of the Conference. They announced, in a very nonchalant manner, that the Nowata Club has held twenty one-hundred-per-cent meetings thus far, eighteen being consecutive. Whew!!

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GREELEY, COLORADO.—Rotarian Harvey D. Parker of Greeley was nominated for District Governor recently at the Twenty-first District Conference, and his club, realizing that they have undertaken an obligation for leadership, have decided to raise sufficient funds to send their future Governor Harvey to Edinburgh as their delegate to the International Convention.

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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS.—Recently the Rotary Club sent Freddie Dillard, a young boy who has suffered from birth because of an abnormal foot, to a Chicago Hospital. The treatment has been successful and the Harrisburg Rotarians are awaiting Freddie's return with interest.

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA.—One of the big entertaining features of the Fifth District Conference was an All-Rotary vaudeville show, in which all the clubs took part. However, the "Rotary Minstrels of Williamsport" took first prize and brought home the loving cup. Altho the minstrels were last on the program, when the ballots were counted it was found that out of about seven hundred, six hundred had voted for Williamsport—a regular landslide.



MESA, ARIZONA.—This baby club lugged home the attendance cup from their District Conference. Out of a membership of twenty-four, eighteen attended. Here's to the baby, may he keep right on with the good work.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS.—President Tom Davis of the Joliet Club started the ball a-rolling at the 12th District Conference to send Dad Rompel to the Edinburgh Convention. The idea was greeted with much enthusiasm and it

was decided that each member of each club in the District contribute fifty cents to the fund. The subscribing is going along merrily, for "Dad" is held in high esteem by Rotarians everywhere.

®

CHEHALIS, WASHINGTON.—Here we have another young but lusty infant club. The Rotarians are taking great interest in boys work, their president having been a superintendent of the Washington State Training School for Boys which is located at Chehalis. They are also planning on attending the formation of a Rotary Club in Raymond, Washington, in the near future, so it would seem that they are up and doing.

®

EFFINGHAM, ILLINOIS.—Jimmie Heron presented the play, *The Spirit of Rotary* at the Opera House recently and scored a tremendous success. All the people of Effingham were invited absolutely free of charge. It is believed that the presentation of this play has given the citizens a new viewpoint on the purpose of the Rotary Club.

®

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.—The Rotary Club is taking an active interest in the movement to get all young people to
(Continued on 322)



COMPETITION IN ATTENDANCE

by Richard M. McClure



Results in International Attendance Contest for March, 1921

A **N**OTHER record! March attendance of all Rotarians was 80.33 per cent, an increase of 1.06 per cent over February record which surpassed all previous records. Once more every club secretary got his report in on time. It hardly seemed when this was accomplished last month for the first time in the history of Rotary that it would be repeated so soon.

There are some interesting district figures for March. In April we intimated that certain Rotarians in a district which has been leading all districts for high attendance for the last several months were in grave danger of losing out with most any tabulation and so it happens. Leslie Everetts and his 23rd District followers take first place in nice shape. Districts 17, 21 and 22 are running nip and tuck for second place.

We are not saying anything but something is happening in Dick Smith's District this month. The Opelika club is at the bottom of the doings. We notice District 18 with a very nice increase in percentage of attendance has climbed up a point. There were some dreadful slumps but regarding these charity forbids further mention.

One of the peculiarities over in District No. 1 is the fact that Halifax the largest club, with many of its members absent on business trips to the States, led all the clubs in its District in its percentage of attendance, illustrating again as do the large clubs on the Pacific Coast, that the large club can obtain a high percentage of attendance if it tries hard enough. This fact was called to our attention one day recently when Past President Thomas H. Doane of the San Francisco Club during a visit to the office, declared that we would always find that seven to nine of the clubs in the Division A, Ten Highest Clubs were Pacific Coast Clubs.

STANDING OF CLUBS IN ATTENDANCE FOR MONTH OF MARCH

Division A—Clubs having more than 200 members.

Division B—Clubs having between 100 and 200 members.

Division C—Clubs having between 50 and 100 members.

Division D—Clubs having less than 50 members.

Only those clubs whose reports have come thru the District Governors' hands to the Headquarters office by the 15th of the subsequent month are considered in the competition.

NOTE—Bold-face figures before names of clubs designate number of times in succession clubs have appeared in list.

Name of Club	Membership	Number of Meetings	Average Percentage
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DIVISION A—Ten Highest

3 Worcester, Mass.	241.00	5	90.29
29 Oakland, Calif.	228.60	5	89.85
13 Seattle, Wash.	297.00	5	87.44
6 Toronto, Ont.	340.00	3	86.27
9 San Antonio, Texas.	215.00	4	86.05
Oklahoma City, Okla.	207.00	5	82.85
22 Tacoma, Wash.	229.00	5	82.69
4 San Francisco, Calif.	297.00	5	81.14
Wichita, Kan.	300.00	2	80.75
2 Spokane, Wash.	242.00	5	79.85

DIVISION A—Five Lowest

3 Baltimore, Md.	235.40	5	60.07
4 Boston, Mass.	269.80	5	60.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	422.00	5	55.00
29 New York City	485.00	6	50.00
2 Brooklyn, N. Y.	378.00	5	44.00

DIVISION B—Ten Highest

Nashville, Tenn.	174.00	5	91.80
15 Bellingham, Wash.	119.30	3	91.06
4 Niagara Falls, N. Y.	147.60	4	90.91
Phoenix, Ariz.	113.25	4	90.73
Jacksonville, Fla.	133.20	4	90.10
Atlanta, Ga.	180.50	2	90.00
7 Calgary, Alta.	140.00	5	89.29
Ottawa, Ont.	125.25	4	89.20
2 Springfield, Mo.	102.00	5	88.43
2 Cedar Rapids, Iowa	148.00	5	88.42

DIVISION B—Five Lowest

Augusta, Me.	111.50	2	53.36
Reading, Pa.	119.00	4	52.93
2 Paterson, N. J.	110.00	5	51.00
3 Huntington, W. Va.	156.00	4	49.00
5 Hartford, Conn.	109.00	4	46.78

DIVISION C—Ten Highest

2 Harrisburg, Ill.	65.00	4	99.23
3 Arkansas City, Kan.	57.50	2	97.38
3 Cairo, Ill.	64.00	4	97.18
Yakima, Wash.	60.00	4	97.00
Lawrence, Kan.	59.00	5	96.94
Long Beach, Calif.	70.00	5	96.87
4 Santa Barbara, Calif.	74.50	4	95.97
4 Berkeley, Calif.	86.60	5	95.15
Marysville, Calif.	63.00	5	95.09
2 Shawnee, Okla.	86.60	5	95.07

DIVISION C—Five Lowest

East St. Louis, Ill.	62.00	4	56.50
Harriman, Tenn.	60.00	5	56.40
2 Lewiston and Auburn, Me.	79.00	4	54.81
Kankakee, Ill.	51.00	2	50.95
6 Pottsville, Pa.	63.00	5	45.71

DIVISION D—Ten Highest

2 Hobart, Okla.	32.00	5	100.00
2 Mt. Carmel, Ill.	39.25	4	100.00
3 Mission, Texas.	24.75	4	100.00
6 Nowata, Okla.	46.00	5	99.57
Muscatine, Iowa.	47.75	4	99.48
McAllen, Texas.	29.30	5	99.37
4 Buhl, Idaho.	24.00	4	98.95
Fond du Lac, Wis.	47.25	4	98.90
North Battleford, Sask.	35.00	4	98.87
2 Uniontown, Pa.	45.00	4	98.29

DIVISION D—Five Lowest

Long Island City, N. Y.	35.00	5	66.00
Guelph, Ont.	49.00	4	65.80
Shamokin, Pa.	49.00	3	61.22
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	49.00	5	59.97
2 Hope, Ark.	38.00	4	58.50

ATTENDANCE REPORTS FROM DISTRICT GOVERNORS

(In order of percentages)

District	Name of Governor	No. of Clubs in District Competing	No. of Clubs Not Reporting	Average Membership of Clubs	Average Per Cent Attendance of All Clubs	No. of Clubs Reporting Average P. C. of 60 or above
23	Leslie S. Everts	27	0	90.81	88.76	27
19	John E. Davies	14	0	77.85	87.84	14
21	B. F. Scribner	22	0	52.28	86.81	22
22	Nelson C. Pike	20	0	107.40	86.67	20
17	Everett W. Hill	67	0	69.20	86.40	67
16	William Coppock	58	0	58.04	83.09	58
18	H. J. Litcher Stark	40	0	77.80	82.74	40
8	W. R. C. Smith	42	0	61.89	82.44	41
15	James H. Kaye	42	0	90.67	81.36	42
11	Walter E. Pittsford	48	0	64.75	79.88	47
20	Ralph E. Bristol	27	0	56.00	79.85	27
12	E. C. Fisher	45	0	71.31	79.45	43
7	Lewis W. Perrin	40	0	60.28	78.92	40
1	Fred H. Sexton	6	0	68.02	78.75	6
9	Ray W. Davis	29	0	76.82	78.72	29
13	Chas. W. Bailey	20	0	82.81	78.27	19
14	H. Kemp Toney	33	0	62.50	77.75	30
3	Charles Lee Reynolds	32	0	90.37	76.56	28
4	H. G. Stanton	38	0	119.68	76.47	37
10	Samuel H. Squire	40	0	91.55	76.39	37
6	Richard Aspinall	31	0	44.00	75.38	30
5	John F. Rudisill	42	0	77.82	74.15	39
2	Forrest J. Perkins	35	0	82.60	71.03	31

Total number of districts reporting	23
Total number of districts not reporting	0
Total number of affiliating clubs (31 March, 1921)	847
Total number of clubs reporting	798
Total number of clubs not reporting	0
Total number of clubs reporting no meetings held	0
Total number of clubs at large and in the British Isles (no report required)	49
Total number of clubs reporting average per cent of 60 or above	774
Average per cent of districts in U. S. and Canada	80.33



Why Playgrounds and Gymnasia?

By the Boys Work Secretary

AS John Dolph of Washington has pointed out so forefully again and again, sickness is the absence of health. Every community ought to provide suitable means for the right physical development of its boys to insure their health.

The great practical value of gymnasium work, swimming, the recognized out-door sports and gymnastic contests, in the physical development of boys not only justifies a community in providing adequate physical recreation facilities, but makes provision for them imperative.

It is keenly desired that the clubs of Rotary will see to it so far as can possibly be done that their communities will provide adequately for the physical development of their boys and girls.

There are two great aspects to the question of providing playgrounds, athletic fields, gymnasia and swimming pools; one is the effect their proper use has in building health, endurance, confidence and self-reliance—qualities which make for success—and the other is their deterrent effect upon the development of the tendencies toward delinquency and failure.

EVERY community should provide playgrounds, well equipped and supervised, for its younger boys and girls. Following, from the pen of someone whose name is not known, are given eleven reasons for providing playgrounds which will appeal to those who love children:—

Because children have a right to demand safe and properly conducted play-places where they may enjoy life in the fresh air and sunshine.

Because properly directed play makes better men and women and, consequently, contributes to the community's highest welfare.

Because playgrounds furnish the best outlet for the exuberant spirit of youth and direct that spirit in the right channels.

Because playgrounds, like public schools, are thoroly democratic, teaching the lessons of equality, justice and fair play.

Because playgrounds keep boys and girls off dangerous streets and out of unwholesome places and bring them together in happy asso-

ciation under proper supervision for joyous play in God's blessed out-of-doors.

Because playgrounds, wherever established, have always resulted in lessening juvenile delinquency.

Because boys and girls with playground training think better, clearer and straighter.

Because the playground boys and girls will make better parents, citizens, workers, home builders and employers.

Because American cities everywhere find that playground systems pay dividends which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

Because the modern directed playground is everywhere recognized as a most important supplementary to the school and church.

Because we—you and I and all of us—owe it to our children, to posterity, to our city and our country to provide the rising generation with every opportunity in our power, to make of them strong, honest, industrious and patriotic men and women, and thus advance the Kingdom of God.

Boys Work by Some of the Clubs

New York City, N. Y. Population, 8,000,000

BOYS Work Secretary Dayton writes: "We have planned to hold a Boys Work Forum once a week for a period of six weeks, composed of representatives of the most diversified interests connected with Boys Work, and the programs of the va-

rious activities are being presented by the most outstanding and authoritative representative in each field of special activity. The object of the Forum is better to equip Boys Workers for their task, and to assist men and women who are willing to give some part of their time to service for Boys—as vol-

unteer or paid workers—an opportunity to choose their field.

"The first hour each evening will be given to the consideration of a theme of common interest to all workers with Boys. The second hour will be devoted to outlining the plans and

(Continued on Page 320)

NEW ROTARY CLUBS



by Cecil B. Harris

THE wit who remarked, "Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return as sandwiches," little realized how truly he spoke. Service rendered to another, be it individual, community or national, does not end with the completion of the act, but is reflected again and again as in a room mirrored on all sides. Interpret these reflections as you will—it is a fact that they are there and are good reflections.

Let us follow the path of a Rotarian who having realized, as most of us do, what Rotary means to him, has found a city, or is assigned a city that needs Rotary and wants it. He spends some time and effort making a survey and sounding out the interest of the townfolk. Perhaps the road is a smooth one—perhaps a brambled path. At any rate he unselfishly wishes the men of that city to enjoy Rotary as he has come to enjoy it, and many a man has found himself in such selfless service who had literally lost himself as a human being in the "many inventions" and constant temptation to selfishness of a successful business career. Moreover, the Good Samaritan is not forgotten. While unselfishness prompted his act in extending Rotary, he will go down in the annals of the city's history as its benefactor—the man who brought Rotary—"that something" which made the city a better place to live in. He will have a whole city for a friend.

He who brings Rotary finds for himself a better understanding of Rotary, of his fellowmen, of his near townsmen; and it leaves him with a satisfaction, a heartglow and mental stimulus that is bound to reflect itself in his life.

The word "extension" comes from the Latin, *ex*—out; *tendere*—to draw; extension—to draw out. And it is this very process of drawing the man out of his own self—and the new locality out of its own selfish interests into the light of the interests of its individuals that typifies Rotary Extension.

We are telling this month of forty-two cities that have been the recipients of the Service of Extension from at

least that many Good Samaritan Rotarians. If you have not experienced the thrill of "drawing out" the best in some community in your vicinity—well, there's no time like the present.

Herewith is the list of the Rotary Clubs affiliated with International since the list published in the May ROTARIAN.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, CANADA, CLUB No. 872

Special Representative, D. E. Johnson of Ottawa; president, Joseph J. Stewart; secretary, Roy H. Ward.

®

SANFORD, FLORIDA, CLUB, No. 873

Special Representative, J. P. Holbrook of Orlando; president, H. R. Stevens; secretary, W. M. Haynes.

®

MIAMI, ARIZONA, CLUB No. 874

Special Representative, Charles B. Christy of Phoenix; president, William J. Ellery; secretary, George S. Sloan.

®

GREENVILLE, OHIO, CLUB No. 875

Special Representative, Robert Patterson of Dayton; president, George W. Mannix, Jr.; secretary, Rev. Thomas W. Cooke.

®

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PENNSYLVANIA, CLUB No. 876

Special Representative, Edwin Johnson of Pittsburgh; president, Dr. F. D. Pringle; secretary, Walter E. Morris.

®

ALTUS, OKLAHOMA, CLUB No. 877

Special Representative, John G. George of Lawton; president, A. Brazil Gosselin; secretary, Jack W. Bonner.

®

DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA, CLUB No. 878

Special Representative, Allen Street of Oklahoma City; president, Elbert Burton; secretary, Hughes B. Davis.

®

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, CLUB No. 879

Special Representative, J. F. Scott of Victoria, British Columbia; president, George Kuppler; secretary, H. H. Van Brocklin.

HUDSON, NEW YORK, CLUB No. 880

Special Representative, John T. D. Blackburn of Albany; president, John R. McLaren; secretary, L. S. Dougherty.

®

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, CLUB No. 881

Special Representative, Harry B. Hunt of Coshocton; president, Charles D. Simeral; secretary, Edgar C. Bower.

®

RIDGEFIELD PARK, NEW JERSEY, CLUB No. 882

Special Representative, William H. Gurney of Paterson; president, Frank A. Morrison; secretary, Frank E. Smith.

®

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT, CLUB No. 883

Special Representative, Charles B. Gale, New York City; president, George E. Carmichael; secretary, Ernest N. Shutts.

®

LEBANON, PENNSYLVANIA, CLUB No. 884

Special Representative, Marshall Wilkinson of Reading; president, C. F. Zimmerman; secretary, David S. Hammond.

®

CITY OF MEXICO, MEXICO, CLUB No. 885

Special Representative, Arch. C. Klumph of Cleveland, Ohio; president, F. W. Teele; secretary, J. N. Gailbraith, Jr.

®

ROTHERHAM, ENGLAND, CLUB No. 886

Special Representative, Hon. Secy. Thomas Stephenson of Edinburgh, Scotland; president, Dr. R. G. Riddell; secretary, Thomas D. Easton.

®

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS, CLUB No. 887

Special Representative, Robert W. Hill, of Salem; president, John H. Harris; secretary, Harold M. Fiske.

®

PARIS, TENNESSEE, CLUB No. 888

Special Representative, Rev. E. J. Barnett, of Clarksville; president,

James T. Porter; secretary, John R. Rison, Jr.

®
WILLIMANTIC, CONNECTICUT, CLUB
No. 889

Special Representative, Joseph C. Worth, of Norwich; president, Frank H. Foss; secretary, Charles W. Hill.

®
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, CLUB
No. 890

Special Representative, Joe A. Turner of Roanoke; president, Edward C. Martz; secretary, R. Ray Brown.

®
DAYTON, FLORIDA, CLUB No. 891
Special Representative, Geo. W. Bassett, Jr., of St. Augustine; president, J. D. C. Morris; secretary, Max Leidersdorf.

®
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, CLUB No. 892
Special Representative, Chas. Ledwidge, of Beaumont; president, A. A. Nelson; secretary, F. R. Penman.

®
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, CLUB
No. 893
Special Representative, George Bahlke, of Baltimore; president, J. Milton Patterson; secretary, Frank H. Ankeney.

®
JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA, CLUB
No. 894
Special Representative, Addison Leech, of Fargo; president, W. R. Hilton; secretary, J. C. Walker.

®
ENDICOTT, NEW YORK, CLUB No. 895
Special Representative, Robert S. Wickham, of Binghamton; president, Thomas C. MacClary; secretary, Theodore J. Lainhart.

®
STAMFORD, TEXAS, CLUB No. 896
Special Representative, Dr. Charles R. Hartsook, of Wichita Falls; president, R. L. Penick; secretary, Homer D. Wade.

®
VERNON, TEXAS, CLUB No. 903
Special Representative, Ira D. Brown, of Wichita Falls; president, Buford O. Brown; secretary, Jed Morrow.

®
MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT, CLUB
No. 898
Special Representative, William J. Pape, of Waterbury; president, Harry A. Lyman; secretary, Albert W. Savage.

®
EAGLE GROVE, IOWA, CLUB No. 899
Special Representative, E. E. Mason, of Webster City; president, Lawrence G. Focht; secretary, Horace B. Cole.

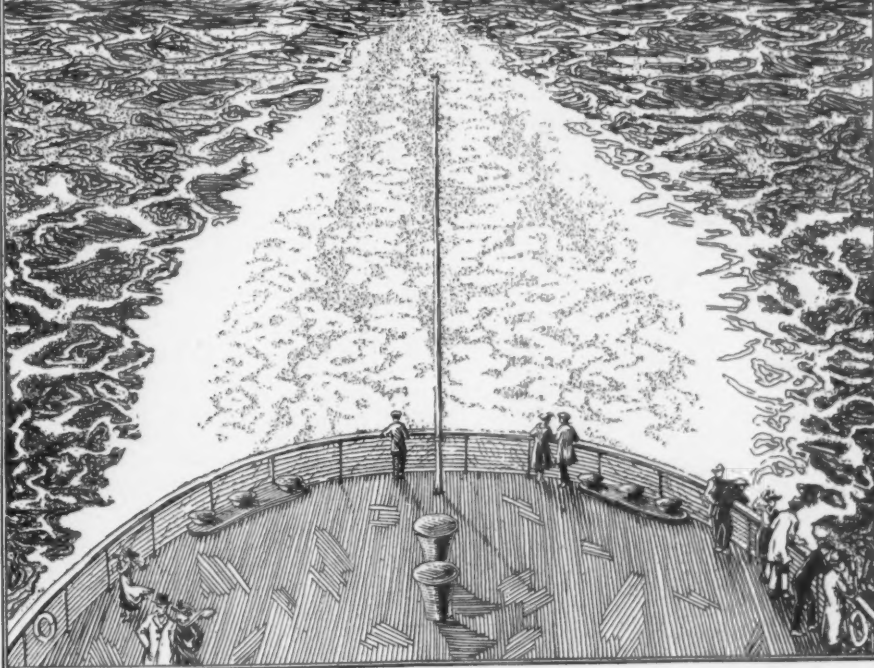
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Special Representative, William L. Doyle, of Belleville; president, Fred L. Roy; secretary, V. J. McElderry.

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ADRIAN, MICHIGAN, CLUB No. 902
Special Representative, Emory Harnet, of Jackson; president, Tom C. Kennedy; secretary, Arthur V. Riddle.

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ROCHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA, CLUB
No. 901

Special Representatives, James P. Leaf and Louis Ingram, of Beaver

Falls; president, Joseph H. Grandey; secretary, George O. Sewall.

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KENOSHA, WISCONSIN, CLUB No. 897
Special Representative, Cecil B. Harris, of Chicago; president, George W. Taylor; secretary, W. J. Geittman.

®
UNION CITY, INDIANA, CLUB No. 904
Special Representative, Dr. John H. Beals, of Winchester; president, Lee Mar Welbourn; secretary, William Edward Harrison.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Under the Direction of

William C. Bamburgh

of the

Babson Institute

INTRODUCTORY



A DEPARTMENT of reports on new books will be established in the July number of THE ROTARIAN. It will be under the direction of Rotarian William Cushing Bamburgh, of the Babson Institute, Past President of the Rotary Club of Boston and Past Governor of the Second District, I. A. of R. C. His experience in the reviewing of current books of worth to business men is of such long standing that we believe

the department will be of invaluable assistance to Rotarians throuout the world.

Sincere consideration has not been given recently to the application of modern books dealing with the economic and sociological problems of the country in their relationship to progressive business men. In these days of business transition from the period of overwhelming prosperity to cautious retrenchment and deflation, and a rearrangement of business affairs, the necessity for a clear view of the perspective and the horizons now visible cannot be too greatly estimated. There is an apparent distortion of nearly all economic and commercial conditions thruout the world.

PROBABLY no greater change has come over the intellects of men than their attitude toward pre-war literature, authors whose works now seem to be bloodless, and books which have become eliminated by advancing thought. In future, as we look back upon the past seven years, we shall think of it as a period in which the majority of big and little gods have been thrown down from their pedestals or have toppled over from sheer lack of support.

The great war, in its intensity of production and preparation, developed so many studies, investigations and analyses of effort and accomplishment, that we are now equipped, as we never could have been before the war, with volumes which reveal the methods and principles of carrying on every kind of industry. Where once there was a prevalence of secrecy about the ways to success in business, now there are shelves full, which tell how one and many have "carried on" in their advance to business preferment.

More than ever before, also, is news and knowledge of the entire world necessary to the business man in forecasting the direction which affairs may take in any country or industry. The whole world is now just next door to everyone of us. When the revival of business gets into full swing, there will be a necessity for knowing the ways and manners, the habits and doings, of every neighbor with whom we International Rotarians may trade and have commercial and social relationship.

In no journal is there such need for a series of fair-minded reports upon modern literature, as in THE ROTARIAN. We are now an organization representing nearly a thousand centers of industry and commercial life. International in purport, we are to be engaged in trade and social life with many countries of various—often different

—view-points and manners of life. The harmony of understanding between such diversified peoples, which can be fostered in THE ROTARIAN, will assist in a common knowledge of the spirit which is Rotary and the ethical basis upon which Rotary exists.

WE SHALL undertake to report upon and review only such books as are suitable for a Rotarian's attention and use. That we shall not review fiction and poetry, technical works and religious or political propaganda, goes without saying, for we shall adhere to Rotarian principles and take no sides in any conflict.

It is our desire to review and report upon only such volumes as seem to be of advantage to the furtherance of fair and democratic relations between men of all types, positions, and countries.

The extent of the production of books makes it impossible for us to report on more than a small portion of even the desirable works which we may wish to recommend; therefore we shall not include in our columns any reviews or notices of works which we do not consider desirable or useful to Rotarians. Our duty will consist in citing a small selection of volumes each month with which Rotarians may equip themselves for enlightenment upon the problems of the time and the hour, which may have a bearing upon their own future, the future of their country, and our modern world.

We shall particularly consider the recommendation of volumes which can be used in the business libraries of the companies and establishments of which Rotarians are leaders of thought and men, as well as executives and officials.

At the head of the department each month, there will be printed the following:—

"In these columns are discussed a few of the 'new books with which we believe Rotarians should 'be acquainted in order to equip themselves with 'knowledge of the time in which they live, the 'positions which they occupy in the business community, their relationship to their industries in all 'parts of the world, and the future into which their 'visions are leading them.'"

NOTE: The following brief reviews by the Editor were written prior to the appointment of Rotarian Bamburgh as our official reviewer.

TRADE TESTS, being a scientific measurement of trade proficiency by J. Crosby Chapman, B.A. (Cantab) D.Sc. (London) P.H.D. (Columbia), with the assistance of Daisy Rogers Chapman, M.A., Henry Holt & Company, New York. This is a book written for the purpose of stimulating thought and suggesting the method of attack on recurring problems of industrial management. It illustrates the trade test movement which originated in the recent war and should be of considerable value to all interested in the question of craft efficiency.

(Concluded on Page 331)

EDINBURGH CONVENTION

JUNE 13th TO 16th

Rotarians and their ladies will be welcomed to Edinburgh by the Sons and Daughters of British Rotary, and by the thirty million members of the British Public.

Your welcome is to be a warm one and everything possible is being done to make your visit a happy and memorable one.

Busy as you must be while with us, you are cordially invited by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilkie to visit their Clothing and Outfitting Store in Shandwick Place.

We know their Scotch-made goods will be of interest to you and that the valuable time expended will, after all, be considered well spent.

The departments in this compact little store are as follows:

SCOTCH TWEEDS AND TARTANS
LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES
LADIES' FUR COATS AND SETS
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING
LADIES' SKIRTS AND JUMPERS

LADIES' GOLF COATS
LADIES' TAILORING (to order)
MILLINERY (Scotch)
DRESSMAKING
GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING

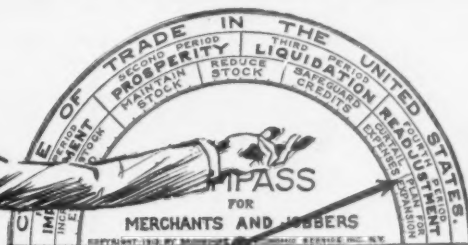
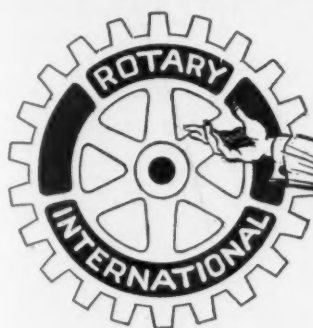
Do not fail to call for us and be conducted through the various departments. We want to interest you and be of service to you while you are within our gates.

Be sure to secure a copy of our "Wylkedin" Guide specially prepared for your coming



ALEXANDER WILKIE

51-61 Shandwick Place
EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND



"The Original System of Forecasting From Economic Cycles"

buyer. Heavy orders taken now would be very much subject to cancellation as they were immediately after the armistice, and there is very grave danger that a demoralized financial and credit situation may be added to the outlook within the latter half of 1920."

TRADE BULLETIN—February 16, 1920

"Stocks should be narrowed down to a few months supplies only, for while a break in commodity prices may not be imminent, the next few months should see the beginning of a radical decline from present levels in the commodity market generally."

These two bulletins were worth thousands to some and millions to others. **WHAT WOULD THEY HAVE BEEN WORTH TO YOU?**

Write for free current bulletins R today

The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc.
Consulting Economists
25 West 45th Street New York

434-436 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

90% Guessed Wrong

It is estimated that 90% of the American manufacturers are pricing their goods arbitrarily, either to get rid of the goods as soon as manufactured or to accord with competitors' figures.

This indicates that approximately only 10% of the manufacturers were warned in time to prepare for the tremendous liquidation in commodity prices and the general business depression. Business mortality, as a result has shown a big increase.

Was this industrial crisis foreseen? Read the following extracts from Brookmire bulletins, and judge whether our several thousand clients are among the unfortunate 90% or the fortunate 10%.

FORECASTER—December 1, 1919

"For the second half of next year the sellers should remember the same caution as the



Land of Rip Van Winkle

CATSKILL - SHAWANGUNK MOUNTAIN REGION

No one has ever visited the resorts region, "in the midst of the eternal hills," in Ulster, Greene and Delaware Counties, New York, without bringing away an abiding love for its beautiful scenery, invigorating air and many pleasures. Nature itself combines with the craftsmanship of man to provide every pastime and comfort that can be desired. The foods from adjacent farms are the best obtainable. Every hotel and boarding house facility is provided for people of moderate means as well as those whose resources are more abundant.

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should take advantage of the unexcelled opportunities which are offered them in our AFTER CONVENTION TOURS, embracing visits to the chief points of interest in Great Britain and the Continent of Europe. The itineraries are sufficiently flexible to align with any individual plans.

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Charles S. Merton, Rotarian

New Rotary Clubs

(Continued from Page 315)

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, CLUB
No. 906

Special Representatives, James W. Davidson, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and J. Layton Ralston, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; president, (not stated); secretary, Walter R. Drummond.

®

CUERO, TEXAS, CLUB No. 907

Special Representative, Charles L. Grunder, of Victoria; president, V. J. Grunder; secretary, Chas. A. Glass.

®

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, CLUB No. 908

Special Representative, John V. Singleton of Waxahachie; president, George W. Dupree; secretary, Thomas C. Tomlinson.

®

NORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA, CLUB
No. 909

Special Representative, C. Edwin Bartlett, of Philadelphia; president, Joseph A. Ranck; secretary, B. Brooke Barrett.

®

WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA, CLUB
No. 910

Special Representative, William Allen Brown, Sr., of Chester; president, A. C. Whitcraft; secretary, Fred J. Wahl.

®

WOODLAWN, PENNSYLVANIA, CLUB
No. 911

Special Representatives, John T. Taylor and Harry Rewbridge of Beaver Falls; president, James A. C. Ruffner, Jr.; secretary, Ray S. Rewbridge.

®

DU QUOIN, ILLINOIS, CLUB No. 912

Special Representative, Charles A. Taylor, of Harrisburg; president, Harry Miller; secretary, H. O. Pope.

®

POMONA, CALIFORNIA, CLUB No. 913

Special Representative, Charles H. Burnett, of Los Angeles; president, Fred E. Whyte; secretary, Sydney E. Boyd.

®

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., CANADA, CLUB
No. 914

Special Representative, John D. Kearns, of Vancouver; president, E. F. Duby; secretary, Duncan C. McRae.

®

TEMPLE TEXAS, CLUB No. 915

Special Representatives, Hal M. Cox and Garland B. Foscoe, of Waco; president, Roy R. Campbell; secretary, Thomas J. Cloud.

The Arms of Glasgow

(Continued from Page 307)

to the town of Glasgow and there in the cemetery of St. Ninian the body was laid.

The Cymric King and clergy of the district urged that Kentigern should become their Bishop, and he agreed after some hesitation.

KENTIGERN was an ascetic—long fasts were broken by the simplest fare—next his skin he wore a shirt of rough horse-hair—over that he wore the skin of goats, and above all that a white alb and stole. On his head was a fisherman's cowl; for his bed he had a hollowed stone, with another stone for a pillow. During the night he rose for prayers, and at second cock-crow, left his bed to plunge into the Molendinar Burn—I fancy it was much cleaner than it is today—afterwards drying his limbs on the brow of a hill called Gullati, which in Cymric means Dew or Dow Hill. A chapel was built on the spot in 1500—it stood on the Dow or Dove Hill, on the north side of the Gallowgate. The Saracen Inn was built on the site of the Churchyard.

Kentigern had great success in converting the people, but when the King or Chief, who had invited him to become Bishop, died, the new Chief was not so sympathetic. In a time of famine he declined to supply the little community with food from the Royal Granaries. Kentigern fell out with him, he became hostile and Kentigern had to flee. Glasgow then relapsed into Druidism. The victory, however, of a new Chief, led to the recall of our patron Saint from Wales to the Border, and eight years later he returned to the City. He traveled north and south, east and west, and made all kinds of converts, and various miracles are attributed to him.

In his old age the Saint was visited by Columba. Amongst his last deeds was the setting up of two crosses—one in the cemetery of his own church in Glasgow and another at Borthwick in Midlothian. Many stories are current about the miraculous powers of these crosses—many maniacs and those with unclean spirits used to be tied on a Sunday evening to the crosses, and in the morning they were found to be restored, freed and cleansed.

At last, Kentigern, when he was probably about 85 or 86 years of age and knew his end was near, calmly tied up his chin with a bandage to prepare for death. He was told by a heavenly visitant that he should die in a warm bath. He entered a vessel of hot water and sinking into a calm sleep, yielded up his spirit. Kentigern was buried near the altar in his own church, where, according to historians, 656 Saints were also laid to rest.

QUEEN LANGUORETH, termed Queen of Cadzow in the Aberdeen breviary, had fallen in love with a young soldier at her husband's court and gave him a ring which she had received from King Rhydderch, her lord. The young fellow wore it openly and boasted about it. One day while they were out hunting, the young soldier fell asleep on the banks of the Clyde. The King happened to pass and saw the ring on his finger, took it off and threw it into the river. That evening the Queen met her lord with kisses, but she was spurned by him and was asked to produce the ring. She said it was in her chamber and immediately went there to get it. She also sent a message to her lover to hasten to her, and when they met she asked him for the ring, but he had to confess that he had lost it in a mysterious manner. She then had to go to the King and explain to him that she had lost it some way or other. The King immediately threw her into prison and gave her three days to produce the ring.

In her dire extremity she sent for Kentigern and explained the situation to him. He sent one of his followers to the river to fish and told him to bring back the first fish he caught. When the fish was brought to Kentigern (it happened to be a salmon) he opened it and the ring was

(Concluded on Page 331)



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Pushless Hangers, Thumbtacks, etc.

Boys Work

(Continued from Page 313)

purposes of special phases of Boys Work. A regular enrollment of those who hope to attend a majority of the sessions, will be made. Those who enroll will be called Members, all others will be known as Visitors. A card of membership will be issued, and if six out of eight sessions are attended this card will be certified to and signed at the close of the Forum Course. Demonstrations will be given by some of the speakers. Arrangements will be made for small parties to visit and inspect various Boys Work activities outlined by the speakers. The program includes:

Interesting Boys in Health Principles.

The Big Brother Plan.

The Woodcraft Program.

Dramatics in Boys Work.

Interesting Boys in Art.

The Boy Scout Program.

Free and Competitive Play.

Settlement Plan of Group Clubs.

Programs for Boys of Jewish Faith and Y. M. H. A.

How to Develop the Reading Habit in Boys.

Community Boys' Club Methods.

Stimulating Boys by Use of Badges and Standards.

Programs for Boys of Protestant Faith and Y. M. C. A.

Developing Musical Ability in Boys.

Programs for Boys of Catholic Faith—Ozanam and Junior K. of C.

Methods for Discipline.

Story Telling to Boys.

Provo, Utah

Population, 10,000

BOYS Work Chairman T. Earl Pardoe gives the following interesting account of the way a "paper campaign" for salvaging waste paper was conducted for the boys of Provo:

"Last August we discussed various ways of aiding the younger boys in earning some of their 'pin money.' We decided the best and most effective way was to gather all the old paper of the city in one warehouse and then sell a carload to some interested broker.

"Cards of inquiry were sent out and word was received that many of the Eastern firms would buy used paper of good grade magazine quality at a cent a pound, and second grade paper at one-half cent a pound. A Rotarian furnished a free warehouse and the men necessary to weigh the paper when it came in. Word was sent to all the young boys of the community that the Provo Rotary Club would buy all their accumulated paper, if neatly and securely tied together and delivered to the warehouse.

"Little fellows by the dozen poured in for over a week when the appointed time arrived, and over three hundred individual checks were given to the boys under eighteen years. It gave us just as much joy to pay the fellows a thirty-cent check as it did to give the larger and more ambitious ones a check for thirty or more dollars. Six boys earned and bought their winter's clothing. Every boy was asked two questions when he delivered the paper—'Did you get most of this by your own labor?' And when he received the money—'Have you started a bank account?' Thirty-two boys did not have a bank account of their own. Eighteen of them started an account with a dollar deposit, three of them gave all they made as an initial deposit. We gave five of the smallest boys a new bank book on our own account.

"Of course, we lost a few dollars by wastage and salvage, but the fun of seeing the youngsters' ruddy faces when they received a check in their own name, for many of them the first personal check, fully compensated for everything."

San Benito, Tex. Population, 3,000

SECRETARY TOOLAN has something interesting and unique to tell. He writes:

"During the past school year our club has delegated a Rotarian to address the boys of the high school once each week. Then we have two boys at our weekly luncheons, giving them an idea of how business is conducted, and always calling on them to make a little talk of their own. We have found that our task to the boys each week are eagerly awaited; some boys have said the talks given changed their decision to quit school; some have used the talks as themes in their school work, while others said their opinion as to what vocation to follow after finishing school was being formed thru them. They have warmed up to the Rotary idea splendidly and have already requested that the talks be continued next year. When this program was first inaugurated, the boys asked that we do not preach to them and so our members have given them a diversified line of talk which has gone big."

Sterling, Colo. Population, 3,500

THE following admirable plan for doing Boys Work on a community-wide basis has been adopted by the Sterling club:

"A budget of \$3,000 for boys work was provided as follows:

1. \$750 by the Logan County High School, provided the boys worker would teach all boys' classes in Physical Education in the Junior High School athletics.

Delightful Vacation Trips on the Big, New Cruising Ships

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Cruises Weekly from Chicago, Duluth, Buffalo (Niagara Falls), Detroit and Cleveland via Mackinac Island, Georgian Bay (30,000 Islands) and Return

Think of the pleasure on a warm, sultry day of leaving the din and dust of the city behind you and gliding out into the cool, refreshing waters for a week's cruise through four great lakes—a trip of over 2,000 miles of beautiful scenery, shore line, islands, rivers and bays—care-free, you will give yourself up to a spell of enjoyment—you will eat well and sleep well, and after a too quickly ending week you will return home thoroughly refreshed and invigorated. Either the Buffalo or Duluth trip will suit your tastes or you can combine them into a longer or 12 days' cruise. If you enjoy seeing places of interest, the numerous stops and short cruising distance from the shore, during the greater part of the trip, offer sights of wonder and beauty that are sure to please you. You can be quiet and excluded if desired, or if you enjoy a real good time there is the continual round of deck games, cards, etc., during the day, and dancing, musi-

cales and other entertainments in the evening. If you want to go fishing or take a tramp in the woods, stop-over privileges at a number of points will enable you to do so. For the children there is the open-air playgrounds and deck games with attendant in charge to relieve the parents of their care. Combined with all these pleasures, you will have conveniences and comforts on these magnificent steamers equal to those on the best Atlantic Liners. The dining service and food is equal to that of the best hotels. All staterooms and parlor rooms are outside rooms and have windows or ports to insure perfect ventilation. Have running water, call bells and electric light—beds have the finest mattresses and springs, extra long and extra large—bath and toilet in connection with parlor rooms and close by all staterooms. Steamers equipped with wireless and every modern device for safety of passengers.

Make your plans now to join the Rotarians on 3 Day Cruise on S. S. "South American" leaving Chicago Saturday, September 3rd, 1.30 p. m. and get back Tuesday, a. m., September 6th. Secure tickets & accommodations Rotary office, Hotel Sherman.

12 DAYS' CRUISE, \$125—3,600 MILE TRIP

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2. \$750 by School District Number 12, provided that the boy worker would teach all boys' classes in Physical Education in the Junior High School.
3. \$750 by the City Administration, because the promotion of wholesome recreation is recognized as an important factor in the prevention of juvenile crime and the work promoted by teachers during the winter months would be continued during the summer. And provided that a summer camp should be maintained to aid in the development of youth.
4. \$750 by churches and civic or-

ganizations because of their confidence in the club work to form character of the right type. This amount was pledged in the following sums:

- \$100—Women's Christian Temperance Union.
- 50—Sterling Grade Teachers' Association.
- 125—Methodist Church.
- 10—Brethren Church.
- 125—Presbyterian Church.
- 50—Baptist Church.
- 25—Christian Church.
- 50—Sterling Woman's Club.

\$535

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"THE ROTARY WHEEL"
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Subscription Two Dollars and a Half a year
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Send your name and address and two dollars and a half to
Frank R. Jennings, I. A. of R. C., office 910 Michigan Ave., Chicago,
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By placing your advertisement in "The Rotary Wheel," you
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Rates moderate. Obtainable from Frank R. Jennings (address as
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D. SIMPSON, Ltd.

Tobacco & Cigar Merchants

Princes Street, Edinburgh, Scotland

Visiting Rotarians Welcome

Club Notes

(Continued from Page 311)

continue their education. Recently the
Club sent a card giving reasons for
continuing one's education to all this
year's High School graduates in the
State and to other young people whom
they thought might be influenced to
try for a more complete educational
equipment.

®

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.—Our old
friend, Bill Logie, has the best attend-
ance record in his club, having at-
tended thirty-nine meetings out of
thirty-nine.

®

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA.—The
Rotary Club soon after it was organ-
ized, launched a little sheet of four
pages known as the *Orange Peel*. This
is printed on orange colored paper and
is self-sustaining thru the advertising
that it carries. As San Bernardino is
the home of the National Orange
Show, the paper is apropos.

®

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.—Recently
the Rotary Club put on a Minstrel
Show which turned out to be a great
success. The show netted the club
\$2,058.18, all of which is being placed
in their Community Fund to be used
for charitable purposes.



ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.—In-
ternational Sergeant-at-Arms Em-
met E. Galer was married recently to
Mrs. Fanny Carter of Asheville. After
a bridal trip to Charleston, the bride
and groom will return to Asheville to
make it their future home.

®

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.—Recently
the Rotary Club held a "Smoker" for
the benefit of the W. F. Frame Me-
morial Fund, the object being to raise
a compassionate fund to assist dis-
tressed artists or any who may fall by
the way—embracing everybody (from
"Drury Lane" to "a cocoanut-shy").
The result was £40 collected.

®

GALVESTON, TEXAS.—The Rotary
Club listened to a very interesting talk
on "Conservation of Vision" by G.
H. Aronsfeld of the Galveston Optical
Company. Rotarian Aronsfeld gave a
brief description of the delicate mech-
anism of the eye and the vast amount
of work that it is called upon to do.
He told of the dangers which may
result from carelessness or neglect in
connection with foreign bodies in the
eye. He also told of recent legisla-
tion providing for prophylactic treat-
ment of the eyes of new-born children

L'Esprit de Rotary



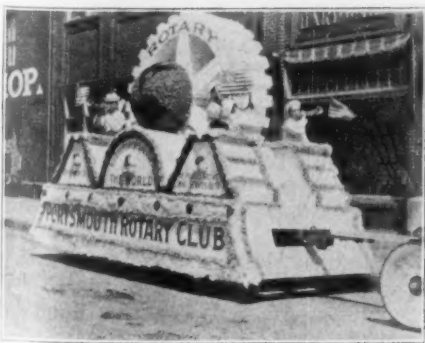
Mrs. P. L. Landis, wife of Les Landis of the Chicago Rotary Club, as the "Spirit of Rotary" at The Chicago Rotary Show

as a preventive of blindness, and said that every diseased condition of the eye should be treated by an oculist.

®

LEICESTER, ENGLAND.—The Rotary Club recently held its Annual Ladies' Evening in their new headquarters at the Bell Hotel. Alexander Wilkie, President of the B. A. R. C., and Mrs. Wilkie were the guests of honor, also visitors from the Rotary Club of Nottingham. After the dinner, Secretary Charles Stibbe and his wife were presented with a silver tea set by the club as a tangible but very slight appreciation of all that he (and she) have done as Secretary of the Leicester Club.

A Prize Winner



Portsmouth Float at the Norfolk, Virginia, Conference, which won the 7th District prize

MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.—Recently the Rotary Club entertained seventy of the most progressive farmers in that section of Northumberland County. The Club is taking the initiative in bringing about a better understanding of mutual problems affecting the rural and town communities.

®

NEWPORT, ENGLAND.—The Committee of the Rotary Club which is occupied in finding employment for ex-service men was reappointed, and its report welcomed as a record of a good piece of work at a recent meeting. The Committee has been able to find jobs for sixty-three men, despite the depressed state of industry generally.

®

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS.—At the Peoria District Conference the Oak Park Rotary Club gained a new monicker by reason of their hats. Every one of the twenty-four members sported a high silk hat and thus appropriately became known as the "Tile Wearers." The devious methods by which the hats were secured would make good fiction.

The Club recently held a "hobby" meeting, at which several fellows described their hobbies so effectively that they won new devotees, and the member without a hobby now is in the class of "When a feller needs a friend." Incidentally they came to know and understand better "the other fellow"—not always evident in normal circumstances.

®

LLANELLY, WALES.—The Ball given by the Rotary Club was socially and financially one of the greatest successes ever scored. About 180 attended. President Llewellyn John acted as M. C., and undertook to pay all the expenses, which did not reach less than £120. All the receipts were therefore available to form the nucleus of a scholarship at the University College of Swansea for a Llanelly resident, and they amounted to £240, which is nearly half the requisite sum.

The Club is doing some splendid work in securing jobs for unemployed men, of which there are 7,000 in the city. Individual members have subscribed handsomely and Rotarian Isaacs volunteered to give the use of the Hippodrome on a Sunday night for a concert under the auspices of the Rotary Club, for the benefit of the Relief Fund.



BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.—The Rotary Club recently entertained 100



The gift the hand clasps

Comes now the baffling problem of a remembrance for the graduate or the gift of honor to the bride.

Comes, too, the logical solution in these Parker Gift Pens, the tokens of sincerity. One is a fine example of the goldsmith's art, the other a modest winning gift of no less utility.

Both have the exclusive Parker Safety-Sealed feature. Cannot leak in any position.

These lifetime tokens can be seen and approved at jewelers, stationers, druggists, book and department stores.

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PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

Model 76

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This model is finished in sterling silver, heavy gold plate, or solid gold in similar designs at \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$35.00 respectively.

(35)



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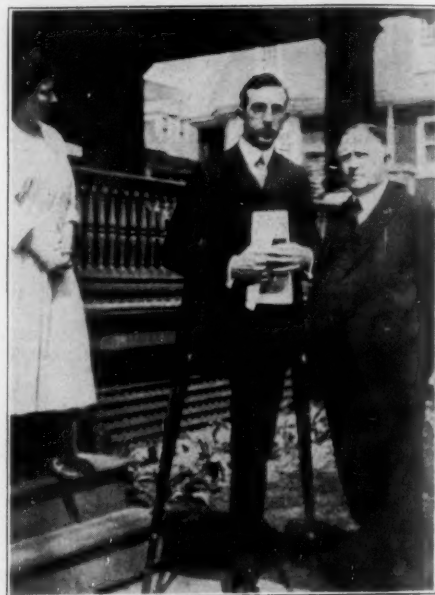
In the Heart of Chicago Hotel Sherman

Downtown Rotary Club Hotel

Write R after your name when you register (R). Luncheon of the Chicago Rotary Club every Tuesday at this Hotel at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

Boy Scouts, members of the various troops of the city. Every troop was represented. The tables were decorated with replicas of an approved bust of Theodore Roosevelt, recently produced by a young art student who is a member of the Berkeley Boy Scouts. Rotarian R. R. Smith addressed the boys and impressed upon them the things which are required in the business world in order to insure genuine success, which he emphasized was something infinitely more than mere money-getting.

The Council of the Wise



Pete Snedecor at Philadelphia in conference with Guy Gundaker, Rotary's distinguished chairman, and Mrs. Gundaker

BRISTOL, ENGLAND.—The following letter from Robertson Honey, American Consul at Bristol gives an insight into the activities of the Bristol Rotary Club:

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE,
Bristol, England,
February 8th, 1921.

A. E. Stanley Hill, Esq.

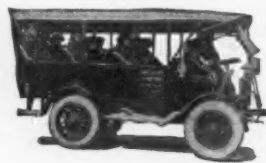
Secretary, Bristol Rotary Club
Bristol.

Dear Mr. Secretary and Brother Rotarian:

My Government has just commended this Consulate for its annual report on the Commerce and Industries of Bristol.

The compliment paid by my Government is a very unusual one in our Service. I reported to my Government that a very considerable portion of the information upon which the report was based was furnished by members of the Rotary Club of Bristol.

I have, unfortunately, forgotten the names of all my fellow Rotarians who assisted me in preparing the com-



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W. E. DREW, Rotarian
Hotel McAlpin, N. Y.

mended report, and I am consequently unable to thank them individually for their assistance in bringing about this honour.

It would not be fair, I think, for me to enjoy the fulness myself; I want to share it with my brother Rotarians. Will you kindly post this on our bulletin board in order that those who have helped me may feel my great appreciation of their assistance and share with me the honour that my Government has conferred.

Yours in Rotary,

ROBERTSON HONEY, CONSUL.

Ralph



Yes, this is Ralph Cummings, Chairman of the International Committee on Education—Rotary's handsomest International Chairman.

happy. It was the cleanest campaign in the history of the city and ushered in a new epoch in the life of San Bernardino.

®

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, ENGLAND. — The Rotary Club is very proud of their own monthly publication altho the club itself is only a few months old. The title of the publication is *The Widening Circle*, this title having been furnished by Treasurer Charles Foster. It has just come to light that one of the American Clubs are about to introduce *The Ever Widening Circle* and the Southend-On-Sea Rotarians are wondering who told them about their paper.

®

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.—The Ladies' Night recently put on by the Rotary Club of Richmond will long be remembered by all who attended for its uniqueness and fun. The crowd held the banquet in a music shop and were served by the manager of the delicatessen store next door and his many aides. Then they adjourned to the theatre where they saw the movie, *The Old Swimmin' Hole*. After this picture, the theatre was handed over to the Rotarians and in a twinkling the stage was turned into an old-fashioned country school room and the Rotarians and their wives became

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA.—To show that politics have no place in Rotary, the San Bernardino Rotary Club, immediately after a city election, invited as their guest to attend the next meeting the present Mayor, the Mayor-elect and the defeated candidate besides several successful candidates and otherwise. Everybody was



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pupils all excited over the Commencement Exercises which Schoolmaster Rotarian Allen Brookbank conducted in a most dignified manner.

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CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA.—From Chairman Rogers W. Davis of the I. A. of R. C. Boys Work Committee, Headquarters received some very interesting information regarding the award of the attendance trophy at the recent District Conference at Norfolk, Va. The cup was awarded on the same basis as is used at International Conventions, viz. the number of Rotarians attending multiplied by the mileage. Based on this method

of figuring, the Wilmington (N. C.) Club won the cup, but the Greenville (N. C.) Club had a 100% attendance of their thirty members. In addition to this, they brought thirteen visitors and a newspaper man who was not a member of the club. When the cup was presented to Wilmington, the audience yelled to give it to Greenville. The Greenville Rotarians, being "regular fellows" replied that they won the trophy a year ago on this same attendance rule, and were willing to lose it this year under the same rule. The cup was offered by the Norfolk Club. The whole District felt that Greenville should have some



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BOOKKEEPERS, SALESMEN,
CLERKS, and TECHNICAL MEN**.

special recognition for their 100% at-
tendance and a second cup was pro-
vided by a subscription from every
club and was presented to Greenville.
Now everyone is happy.

®

SWANSEA, ENGLAND.—The Rotary
Club of this city has discovered that
the policy of weekly meetings pays.
The attendance has been better and the
more frequent gathering together has
increased the spirit of good-fellowship
among the members. At a recent
meeting, D. M. Davies, who runs
with great keenness and with gratify-
ing success, the *Red Triangle Club* at
Swansea, spoke of his work among
the poorer lads of the town, and ap-
pealed for the personal support of
Rotarians. He so inspired the gather-
ing that at the close the majority
present enrolled themselves for per-
sonal service, and the Club promised
to provide the boys with shower baths.

®

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS.—This
bunch of live-wire Rotarians admit
that they are one of the youngest Ro-
tary Clubs and that as yet they have
done nothing of moment, but beg to
advise that when their present plans
materialize they hope to tell it to the
world thru "the most interesting of
magazines, THE ROTARIAN." (Don't
accuse us of conceit—the last is an
exact quotation from their communica-
tion bringing us this interesting in-
formation.)

®

TORQUAY, ENGLAND.—The Rotary
Club has already exercised an influence
on the affairs of the town. It has
taken the matter of the finances—or
rather the dearth of finances—of the
Torbay Hospital under its wing, and
is endeavoring to organize a scheme
for effectively and permanently aiding
this valued institution. The position
of boys between the date of their leav-
ing school and that of their becoming
settled in some form of employment
has also seriously engaged the atten-
tion of the club, and a committee has
been formed to act, if possible, with
the recognized organizations, for
building a bridge between these two
important dates in a boy's life.

®

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUM-
BIA.—Another convert to the weekly
meeting plan! At the recent annual
the Club voted to hold weekly instead
of bi-monthly meetings.

®

ANDALUSIA, ALABAMA.—The Ro-
tarians sang a very appropriate little
song to Mrs. Dick Kearley, charming
bride of Rotarian Dick Kearley, upon
the occasion of her first visit to the
club after their return from their
honeymoon. The author is President
Allen Crenshaw.

Vardon, Ray, Hagen

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THE perfection of play of these masters is dependent as much on the uniform balance, weight and feel of their clubs as anything else. With Monel clubs these distinctions are taken for granted. Monel clubs never rust or corrode. Grass and dirt accumulations are simply wiped off. As Ray says: "Why grind away a club head cleaning rust, when you can get a favorite model in Monel—a metal that never rusts."

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SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN.
—"Committees that do something" is the slogan of the Sault Ste. Marie Club for the coming year, and already two of the committees are "doing something." The Boys Work Committee recently invited one underprivileged and fatherless boy for every Rotarian to attend a noon luncheon. Since the luncheon, every Rotarian has been lined up with his boy guest of that day and he, with the help of an older high school boy, is playing the part of a Big Brother and father in various ways to his little fatherless friend. A Rotarian, a red-blooded high school lad, and a fatherless and underprivileged youngster—surely a good combination! This committee is also responsible for a "Stay-in-School Campaign" backed by Rotarians and all necessary speaking talent comes from the Rotary Club. The seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades will be visited, all students shown the merits of a good education, urged to stay in school, and to return to school in the fall. Rotary backed the Boy Scout drive and Rotarians are largely responsible for putting all the boys work of the city under one head, with one office and one common program of advance and accomplishment. The Social Service Committee is investigating two cases of crippled children. It is quite possible that one of them cannot be corrected, and if this is true every effort possible will be made to give his normal mind a vocational education so that he may maintain his self-dependence. This Committee is busy every day watching for service tasks which they can assign to members.

®

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.—After all these years! Hear ye, one and all! Chicago has gone "over the top," their attendance percentage for the month of April being 90.72. The club's membership is 323, and this remarkable record was achieved only after much hard work by committees in charge and the enthusiastic cooperation of all members. Doff your caps to 'em, fellows.

®

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS.—Seventeen orphans in the Bible Lands will be cared for for a period of one year because of the donation of \$1,030 contributed by the members of the Rotary Club of Oak Park to the Near East Relief Fund. It is understood that the club will make further contributions and thus support more orphans.

®

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.—One of the San Diego Rotary Club's delegates to the Edinburgh Convention is Rotarian Ben F. Thorpe, alias "100 mile Ben." Ben has been a member of the San Diego Rotary Club for about two years, travels 120 miles to make the

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This is your one chance in her lifetime to make flowers give her the greatest joy.

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June Brides

Also there will be the usual June brides here, there and everywhere. So far as Rotary Florists are concerned, it doesn't matter where, they will deliver the Flowers fresh with the morning dew still on the petals.

Let no occasion where Flowers can properly express your sentiments be overlooked—

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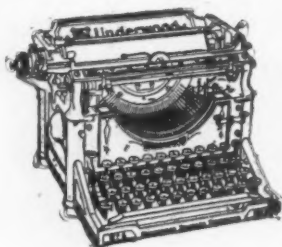
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meetings, and has not missed one since becoming a member of the club. Some attendance record, we'll say! Rather a good object lesson to some of those fellows who are unable to walk three or four blocks to keep up their attendance record, don't you think?

®
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA. — "Doctor's Day" was recently observed by the Rotary Club. All members were requested to "wear a gas mask and a long face and be prepared for anything." However they were comforted with the assurance that they would be well taken care of in any event that might befall, since the committee in charge of arrangements was composed of three doctors, a minister, and an undertaker.

®
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.—George V. Hobart, the well-known playwright, author of *Experience* and a score of successful musical comedies, with Raymond Hubbell, the composer, author of *Poor Butterfly*, who wrote the music for the *Follies* last year and has written all the Hippodrome music for the past three years, spent most of the past winter in St. Augustine and frequented the Rotary lunches as guests of the St. Augustine Club. Desiring to do something tangible for the Ancient City's Rotarians, these two gentlemen wrote a song, entitled *Row Me to Rotary's Shore*. It has a swing and a snap and is especially adapted to singing by large groups of men. The song is now on sale in music stores and at other places where sheet music is handled. Proceeds from the sale of the song will go toward the St. Augustine Rotary Club's fund for the higher education of ambitious boys who otherwise would be unable to attend college. The price is 30c the copy.

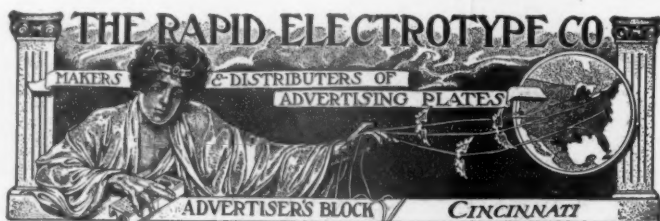
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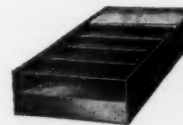


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W. H. Kaufmann, President and Treasurer, Rotarian



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No Summer Vacations This Year

A MESSAGE TO ALL PRESIDENTS
AND SECRETARIES:

April, the month of Rotary elections, is rapidly passing. As the days flit by, one group of Presidents, Secretaries and fellow officers are completing their terms of office—their stewardships of club affairs—and new groups are coming to take their places.

In the changes, there are frequently modifications of club policies. One of the important items which is sure to be considered by some of the clubs this year is the matter of Summer vacations. There will be some members of the Rotary club who will suggest discontinuance of the meetings and who will bring all sorts of argument to bear as to why Rotary clubs should not continue to function during the Summer months—but if Rotary is good in the Winter months, why is it not equally as good in the Summer months? If there is a community service for us in the Fall, why not a community service for us in the Summer?

The International Board at its recent meeting in Chicago discussed carefully and thoroly the matter of Summer vacations, and the few clubs which took vacations last year. I say few because you know that considerably more than 90 per cent of our clubs do *not* take a recess during the Summer months. The Board was unanimous in the opinion that all clubs should continue their regular meetings during the Summer and have urged me to write this letter telling you our sentiments.

May I urge the clubs which took vacations last Summer to give very careful consideration to the matter before voting for a recess this year? You will find that it is best to continue the meetings thruout the year. The clubs which have tried the vacations and have since adopted the whole-year-round plan cannot be persuaded to go back to vacations. Your attendance may be a little bit lower than in the other parts of the year, but isn't it better to have some attendance than to have your club counted against the District as zero? And what about visiting Rotarians who come to your town hoping to visit your club and find that your club is "absent without leave"? Surely, if the hotel is too warm, you can find a cool room, a roof garden, a basement grill, a shady lawn, or a spot near the babbling brook.

There are many problems to be met during the Summer—problems

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NEVER in the history of civilization has there been such a great need for homes as there is today. In all centers of population the housing conditions are deplorable because there has been practically no building of homes during and since the war.

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CLEVELAND
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ST. LOUIS
650 Rooms 650 Baths

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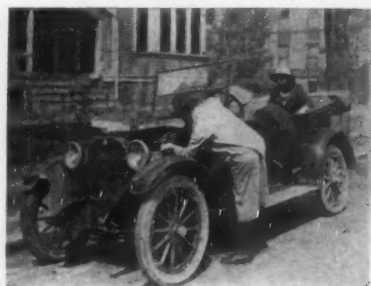
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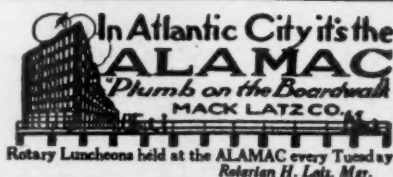
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that can be met only when we are "on the job." So let me urge you in behalf of the Board to continue your meetings this year. Can't we say at the end of the Summer that we have been 100 per cent for the year?

Yours Rotarily,
ESTES SNEDECOR,
President.

District Conferences

**The Twenty-third District
Conference**

(Continued from Page 301)

HELD at Long Beach, Calif., March 31, April 1 and 2, 1921, Leslie S. Everts being District Governor and John Meteer, Conference Secretary.

Rotarian Charles B. Bills of Sacramento, Calif., was nominated for election as the next District Governor.

Of the twenty-nine Rotary Clubs in the District affiliated with International, all were represented at the Conference. The total attendance was:

Men, 712; Women, 348.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Requesting the Board of Directors of the I. A. of R. C. not to re-district in Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada; Opposing the adoption of the new I. A. of R. C. Constitution, and recommending the appointment of a special committee to study and prepare a complete revised Constitution to be submitted to all affiliated clubs for their comments and final draft to be submitted to the District Conferences for recommendation to the International Convention.

Among the principal speakers were: International Third Vice-President Raymond M. Havens, "Message from Headquarters;" Rt. Rev. Bishop Moreland, "Voices From the Old World to the New"; Rotarian W. L. Huggins, "Justice and Industrial Relations."

Annual Report of the International Board

(Continued from Page 306)

THE Board gave notice of a General Conference of the Past and Present Officers and Committeemen of the I. A. R. C. and the British Association of Rotary Clubs to take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, 11 June, at Edinburgh for the purpose of considering questions and problems to come before the Convention. The purpose of this Conference is to assure a competent leadership in the discussion on the Convention floor, not to make recommendations to the

(Continued on Page 332)

**McConnell
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Herbert T. McConnell Rotarian

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The Only Exclusive Manufacturer
of these Goods in Rotary.
Write for Prices 183 N. WABATH AVE.
and Suggestions **CHICAGO**

The Arms of Glasgow

(Continued from Page 319)

found in it. The story ends happily and historians tell us that she remained a faithful wife thereafter. The salmon, of course, is represented in the City's coat of arms.

The tree represents the bough, which according to a story of Kentigern's was kindled into a blaze by his command to re-light the church lights which some of his enemies had put out.

The bird, perched on the tree, is a robin, a pet of St. Serf, which tradition says Kentigern restored to life.

The bell is the consecrated one that was brought from Rome by St. Mungo when he visited the Sacred City in his later years, and was placed in the College Building and preserved in Glasgow until about the Reformation. It was called St. Mungo's bell and was tolled thru the city to warn the people of the time to pray for the repose of a departed soul.

The staff was a plain wooden one and is said to have been preserved at Ripon until the beginning of the 15th Century.

This, in short, is the story of the Coat of Arms of Glasgow.

Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 316)



YOUR BIGGEST JOB, by Henry Louis Smith, D. Appleton & Co., New York and London. This little book should be in the hands of every man who is interested in boys continuing their schooling, both in high school and in lines of higher education at the college and university. The present discontent on the part of students, the anxiety to get into business, is cause for grave consideration. Dr. Smith has given us a practical book in which he refutes skillfully and accurately some much expounded theories advanced by those who have not "arrived." The book is a sane presentation of the value of education, as an investment, if nothing else, presented in the language a boy knows and appreciates. It will be readily understood by the high school boy but should be made a guide for talks to the grade school boy. In fact, the best results from this book can be gained by successful business men making the thirteen chapters their own and the basis of argument for further education.

THE LITERATURE OF BUSINESS, Harper & Bros., New York and London, \$2.25. This is a compilation of essays on business by a group of leading authors and business men of the English speaking world. The compilation is by Alta Gyinn Saunders, Instructor in Business English in the University of Illinois and Herbert Le Sourd Creek, Professor of English in Purdue University. The first group of essays has to do with "The Profession of Business"; the second half deals with "The Business Letter and Related Principles of Business." The book is intended for serious students of business writing, for young men and women in business English classes in colleges and universities, correspondents in commercial firms, executives, credit managers, heads of adjustment and claim departments, collection men and in fact all who appreciate the value of the personality a business man may cultivate and the need for making the correspondence of a business house a real extension of the character and personality of the institution.

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Be always displeased at what thou art if thou desirest to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest.

—Quarles.

The Highlander's Brooch is a remarkably fine piece of handcraft—and we are showing examples formed into shoulder brooches, shirt fasteners, dress brooches, scarf pins, rings, etc.



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Rotarian H. TATTON

Jeweller and Highland Ornament Manufacturer

28-30 Rose Street

Edinburgh

On the left is a Skeand-hub, or little black knife—the Highlander's last defense. A most appropriate souvenir; can be used as a paper cutter.

On the right is a fine example of the Highlander's Dirk, or short sword. Inset are exact reproductions of the slip-in knife and fork. The dirk is mounted with a fine example of cairngorm.



Aitken

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Annual Report of the International Board

(Continued from Page 330)

Convention from the Conference. For
such a body it seems best to select the
men who have been at the head of
Rotary affairs in the past and have the
experience resulting from a great
amount of time given to Rotary.

FOR the extension of Rotary to
countries other than the United
States and Canada the Extension
Committee this year recommended
that our efforts be confined to
twenty countries. The countries rec-
ommended were approved by the
Board with instructions to the Com-
mittee and to Headquarters to confine
extension to those countries for the
present, providing however that leads
received in connection with other
countries may be referred to the Board
for consideration.

Upon the receipt of a recommenda-
tion from the Canadian Advisory
Committee it was decided to complete
the organization of Rotary clubs in
the leading cities of Australia and
New Zealand under the auspices of
the Committee. The Board agreed to
appoint two well qualified Canadian
Rotarians, upon the nomination of the
Committee, to serve as Special Repre-
sentatives of the International Board
in this organization work. For the
mission to Australia and New Zealand
the Board appropriated \$2,000 from
the I. A. of R. C. Extension Fund and
it was understood that the Canadian
clubs would be responsible for any ex-
pense exceeding this amount. Follow-
ing these arrangements with the Cana-
dian Advisory Committee the Associa-
tion was fortunate enough to receive
the services of two Rotarians of very
high calibre, Rotarian Davidson of
Calgary, Alberta, and Ralston of Hal-
ifax, N. S., who are now in Australia
performing their mission in a highly
creditable manner.

Upon the recommendation of the
Extension Committee the Board has
authorized the formation of post-Con-
vention organizing parties who will
visit some of the leading European
cities. It is naturally expected that
organization work will be furthered to
a great extent thru the prestige
brought about by the holding of a
Convention in Europe and the renewed
enthusiasm of those attending the
Convention.

Rotary was established in Mexico
City thru the efforts of Rotarian Arch
C. Klumph who was sent by the Board
as a Special Representative to organize
there. Our extension in countries
where Rotary is not already estab-
lished is being carried on in a more
systematic and thoro manner than in
past years owing to the increased ex-

perience of the Committee and those at International Headquarters in charge of the work. A standardized classification list is now being prepared. Surveys on standard forms for each country embracing political, spiritual, commercial and social order is being made. Lists of prospective Rotarians are being secured from the best known foreign departments of commercial and financial institutions established in Rotary countries. At least three months before a personal visit is made to a city, there is a three months mail campaign concentrated on the place. These are all as a result of extension policies formulated by the Board in conjunction with the Committee on Extension in countries other than the United States and Canada.

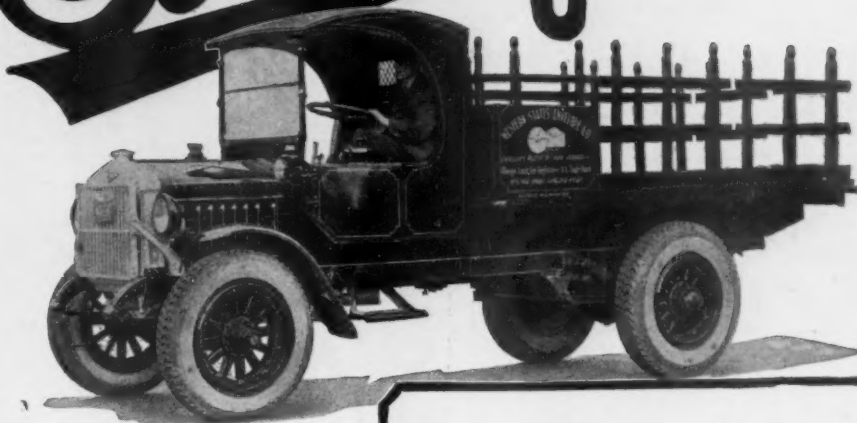
From time to time rulings have been made and policies adopted for the extension in the U. S. and Canada which have been too numerous to detail here. The Board has urged Governors to give particular attention to the larger cities in their Districts which have no Rotary Clubs. The Association now has 900 clubs and every one is a real Rotary Club attesting to the careful painstaking work of the splendid fellows thruout the organization who have taken the time from their own businesses and professions to give their neighbors the inspiration they themselves have received from their Rotary connections.

IN our constantly expanding organization the problem of districting is an ever present one. Two rearrangements of the Districts have been made this year, namely, the transfer of the Rotary Club of Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada, from the Ninth to the Fourth District and the making of Porto Rican clubs non-districted clubs under the direct supervision of the International Board. These clubs were formerly in the Eighth District but on account of their separation from the other clubs of the District, difference in language of the countries, etc., it was not considered consistent that they be retained in the District.

Many other problems have come up at various times on which it was not found expedient to take action at the present time. The Board appointed a Commission to study the problem of redistricting in North America which is to report at an early date. It is expected that this Commission concentrating on these problems may be able to offer a constructive program by which the Board will have full confidence to act.

IN our work this year various amendments to the Constitution and By-laws have suggested themselves to us and have been submitted to the Committee on Constitution and By-laws. They are as follows:

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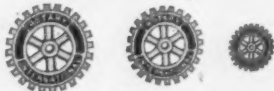
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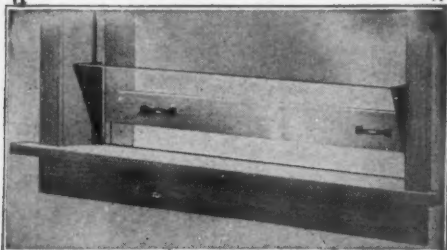
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Visiting Rotarians Always Welcome

A change in Article III Section 5 of the Constitution whereby a flat \$50.00 fee shall be paid to the Association by each club hereafter affiliated rather than a sum in proportion to the population of the city as at present provided. Regardless of the population of a town the expenses of organization are about the same, or if they vary, the variation is not in ratio with the population.

In order to define clearly the term for which District Governors are elected an amendment is being offered to Article VIII Section 2 of the Constitution to provide that they shall take office on 1st July and serve until a successor has been elected and enters upon his duties.

An amendment to the By-laws has been offered to provide for and specify the duties of the Advisory Committee on Classification for which there now seems to be a definite need in the light of the manner in which the Committee has functioned since its appointment last year.

An amendment to the By-laws has been offered to provide that Association Committee members shall serve until their successors are appointed. This will make it possible for Committee work to continue without the customary halt between the end of a Rotary year and the appointment of a new Committee, which is in some cases several weeks after a new Rotary year begins.

An amendment to the By-laws has been offered to change the name of the Committee on Foreign Extension to the Committee on Extension and to re-state the functions of the Committee in such a way as to define its responsibilities more clearly and broaden them considerably.

AN amendment to the Club Constitution has been offered to provide therein for regular weekly meetings and for Annual Meetings to be held in April.

An amendment has been offered to provide that a member whose attendance average is less than sixty per cent for any period of six months shall cease to be a member. There are, of course, provisions offered to lessen the severity of the measure.

An amendment has been offered to include in the Constitution practically the same policy advocated this year regarding the activity of Rotary clubs in Public Affairs.

THIS year the Board spent considerable time on reviewing the Model Club By-laws and the consideration of numerous suggestions received for their amendment. Work was done on this by correspondence and practically every meeting was devoted in part to it. A revision was finally agreed upon by the time of the

February meeting and each club has been supplied with the new By-laws.

AT the August meeting the Board approved a budget for the current year of an income of \$279,625 and an expense of \$269,270. The Secretary-General reports as of March 31 that in all probability the income for the year will exceed the budget estimate by \$20,000 and expenses will stay within the budget estimated by a very safe margin. Altho this indicates that the finances are on a very safe basis we call attention to the fact that when the income and expense of our official publication, THE ROTARIAN, are taken separately, the magazine shows a very substantial loss. In their report to the Board as of December 31st our auditors reported a loss of \$4,453.88 for the six months period after charging to the magazine a just proportion of the overhead expense of the Secretary-General's office. The Secretary-General reports as of March 31st that the April issue of THE ROTARIAN was published at a loss of \$959.15 without including among the expenses the magazine's share of the overhead. Having assured ourselves that the magazine is being published with the greatest economy consistent with its welfare and that the advertising income bears an adequate proportion of the expense of publishing we are agreed that a proper income should be assured the magazine by an increase in the subscription price of at least fifty per cent. The Committee on Official Publication, especially the Chairman, Rotarian Hicks, has made a thoro study of the publication this year and has offered an amendment to the Constitution to provide for an increase in the subscription price of twenty-five cents for each semi-annual period. If such an amendment is made THE ROTARIAN can continue in its marked improvement without being a drain on the income from per capita dues which are meant for the other purposes of the Association.

WE report with pleasure that negotiations were completed for the removal of the Secretary-General's office from the tenth floor of the Standard Oil Building, Chicago, to the ninth floor. The office moved during the last week of April into suite 903. For nearly two years the office has been scattered among three different suites on the tenth floor and now all departments are in one suite in the new quarters making for a marked increase in efficiency.

ONE of the most gratifying experiences this year for the Directors was the opportunity to visit the District Conferences in accordance with the custom now established. We found these gatherings larger than in any preceding year and composed of splendid, enthusiastic fellows who

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I'll go you one better: If you do not want to send the money in advance, I'll take a chance on you. Use the Sees-All on your car ten days. If you like it send me the money, otherwise return it to me.

Just send the coupon to me, with or without the money, and the Sees-All will come to you p. d. q.

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have made us prouder than ever of Rotary and more deeply appreciative of the honor to us in serving them as General Officers. Every District except the Twenty-fourth had a General Officer in attendance this year.

THERE yet remains one more regular meeting of the Board which will take place on the S. S. *Cameronia* sometime during the voyage to Edinburgh. This meeting will conclude a year which has been full of joy to all of us. We have had splendid support from the great body of Rotarians, hearty and thoughtful cooperation from the District Governors and Association Committees and loyal, efficient service from the Secretary-General and his Staff at Headquarters. We want nothing more than the pleasure of watching our beloved organization go forward steadily and surely during the years to come and the opportunity to lend a helping hand wherever and whenever we are needed. Respectfully submitted,

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
Estes Snedecor, President,
Albert S. Adams, Immediate Past President,
Crawford C. McCullough, First Vice-President,
Raymond M. Havens, Second Vice-President,
Robert H. Timmons, Third Vice-President.

Chesley R. Perry, Secretary of the Board.

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Excerpts from Audit Bureau of Circulations Publisher's Statement

Name of Publication, THE ROTARIAN,
Town, CHICAGO; State, ILLINOIS.

For the six months period ending December 31, 1920.

Mail Subscribers (Individual).....	56,699
Net sales thru Newsdealers.....	None
TOTAL NET PAID.....	56,699
Total Unpaid.....	846
TOTAL AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION.....	57,545

A complete analysis, including all essential facts pertaining to the above circulation, is embodied in the detailed Audit Report issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Copies may be had on application to the office of the above publication.

THE ADVERTISING pages of THE ROTARIAN are open only to advertisers of acknowledged standing and respectability. Advertisements will not be accepted from those who are engaged in doubtful or irregular enterprises, or whose records give evidence even of a disposition to disregard correct business methods or recognized standards of commercial or professional honor. Advertising rates will be sent upon application.

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